

THE WEATHER

Cloudy, warm, humid with scattered showers tonight and Saturday. Low tonight 65-70. Temp: High 84; low 68. Sun rises 4:51; sets 7:54 (EST).

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

THE ONLY PAPER IN MANY HOMES — THE ONE PAPER IN MOST HOMES

GOOD EVENING

Because of the Fourth of July holiday Warren Retailers have arranged special store hours next week—see article on this page; ad on page six!

VOLUME 59

The Associated Press

WARREN, PA., FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1959

NEA and AP Features

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

Hails Seaway Symbol of International Friendship

INDUSTRY IS PREPARING FOR STRIKE

BULLETIN
NEW YORK (AP)—The United Steelworkers Union refused today to hold further meetings with the steel industry's bargaining team. The union, instead, invited direct talks tonight with steel company executives. David J. McDonald, the union's president, said there was no point in continuing what he called "a farcical filibuster" with the industry's four-man bargaining team. He said two union settlement offers have been made and rejected, but that the four-man industry team had refused to make any contract-gain proposal of any character.

NEW YORK (AP)—The steel industry said today the Steelworkers Union broke off negotiations after a two-hour bargaining session this morning.

R. Conrad Cooper, chief industry negotiator, said the union refused to meet this afternoon with the industry's bargaining team. Asked whether it was a break-up of negotiations, Cooper said: "It seems so — at the moment."

By NORMAN WALKER
NEW YORK (AP)—Steel negotiations resumed today with only five days remaining before a possible July 1 strike.

The vast industry was already starting to shut down to prepare for a walkout of some 500,000 members of the United Steelworkers Union in the basic industry.

Industry and union proposals to extend the present labor contracts beyond their June 30 expiration fell through Thursday.

R. Conrad Cooper, chief industry negotiator, told reporters just before resuming bargaining this morning that "We're here for collective bargaining."

This indicated that consideration of a contract extension may have been abandoned and a new effort was under way to hammer out a peace pact before the Tuesday midnight deadline. The bargainers, however, seemed as far apart as ever.

David J. McDonald, union president (Turn to Page Sixteen)

Gloomy Report Is Received About Simulated Attack

WASHINGTON (AP)—With gloomy reports already in hand, Congress received a breakdown of hypothetical casualties suffered in 71-U.S. targets of a make-believe hydrogen bomb attack.

The Senate-Steel subcommittee on nuclear war has been told 45,900 men, women and children would have perished in the imaginary assault.

An additional 28 million would have been injured.

About three of every four persons would have lived on.

The Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization, which gave the estimates, also drew up reports on each of the 71 population and industrial centers marked for bombing.

Rep. Chet Holifield (D-Calif.), subcommittee chairman, said no figures would be given for 153 military and atomic installations also on the attack list.

Retailers Change Store Hours for Holiday Week

Next week, the week of July 4th, the retailers of Warren have changed the store hours in hopes that it will prove to be more convenient for their customers.

As advertised elsewhere in this paper, store hours for the week are—Monday and Tuesday, 9:30 to 5:00; Wednesday, 9:30 to 1:00 P. M.; Thursday and Friday, 9:30 to 9:00 P. M. This will be the first time the local stores will be open on a Thursday evening till 9:00 P. M.

The Retail Division of the Chamber is again sponsoring a float in the Jaycee 4th of July parade. It will be of new design and very attractive. Included as part of the entry will be a troupe of Seneca Indians in full dress. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Claffin, owners of Ot-Hes-Tah, the Indian Village at Onondaga, N. Y., will be among those participating. Their pretty daughter will be posed on the float.

Other events scheduled by the retailers in the near future will be Dollar Days on August 6, 7 and 8. There will be bargains galore during this three day event. On the dates of August 13, 14 and 15 a back to school promotion is planned. This is an event designed primarily for the convenience of students preparing for a full year of school activities.

Queen Candidates Pose on Beach



Five lovely beauties vying for honors as Miss Warren County, 1959, await on the beach of anxiety as the crown for the Queen slowly drifts across the placid waters (left) toward the finalists. The crown and honors of reigning over Warren's Fourth of July activities, will wash upon one of the above contestants next Friday evening when she will be crowned in annual ceremonies in front of Beatty School. — Timesphoto by Shattuck taken at Chapman Dam.

Seven Departments Entered In 4th of July Water Battle

Jersey Restaurant Will Cover Statue

PARAMUS, N. J. (AP)—The Continental Restaurant has agreed to cover up the statue of Venus in the restaurant, the one ungarbed from the waist up.

But what about the statue of Venus in the restaurant, the one ungarbed from the waist up?

The restaurant said Venus would be draped either with a bra or a table cloth.

A smaller statue—a fountain of a naked boy—will be placed elsewhere during the breakfast.

Senate Authorizes Huge Increase in The National Debt

WASHINGTON (AP)—House tax leaders balked today at accepting major tax law changes added by the Senate to a bill to continue corporate and excise tax rates at their Korean War level for another year.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills (D-Ark.), chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, told a reporter the House would insist on limiting the legislation to a simple extension of the current rates.

In a session running past midnight, the Senate voted to repeal the 10 per cent passenger travel tax, kill the 4 per cent dividend tax credit, repeal the 10 per cent communication tax next year, and increase federal old age grants 142 million dollars.

CAMPERS ISOLATED
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Flood crests isolated a Boy Scout camp and a Girl Scout camp and threatened about 15 summer resorts after heavy rains poured down on the hill country of south-west Texas Thursday. Police said there was no danger to campers. As much as 7 1/2 inches of rain caused 15-foot rises on the Guadalupe River.

Seven area volunteer fire departments are entered in the Warren County Championship Water Battle and three more are expected to enlist by the time the fire fighters take to Beatty Field at 6:00 p.m. on the 4th of July.

A Championship Trophy will be presented to the winning Department by the Jaycees, who are sponsoring the contest as part of their gigantic 4th of July Celebration. The handsome engraved award will be a Challenge Trophy and a fire company must win the County Championship three times in order to retain permanent possession of the Cup.

Volunteer fire departments entered in the contest so far are: North Warren, Starbrick, Tidouette, Russell, Lander, Glade Township and Sheffield, Jaycee Chairman C. Ronald Carlson reports that his committee has all in readiness for the deluge and expressed the hope that many more County companies will decide to compete prior to the registration deadline next Wednesday.

Carlson said that all participating Companies are being encouraged to exhibit their fire trucks and fire fighting equipment on Beatty Field during the Contest. A popular event in the past, the Water Battle is expected to draw upwards of 10,000 people to witness this year's dousing and perhaps get doused themselves.

An innovation this year will be the addition of a "Sham" to the program. As described by Jaycee Carlson the sham will pit the various departments against each other in a water free for all. Instead of aiming their hoses at a barrel suspended in mid air, the firemen will train the hoses on each other. The object of the contest is to get the other hose wielders to drop their hose and flee before the jet like stream of water being played on them.

For a wet, wonderful and (Turn to Page Sixteen)

African Lion Is Roaming Around Mojave Desert

AMBOY, Calif. (AP)—An African lion is roaming the lava beds and arid wastelands of the Mojave Desert.

Sheriff's Sgt. Robert Lorimer says the lion has been showing up regularly—to the consternation of miners, homesteaders and travelers on U.S. Highway 66.

The lion escaped from his cage after a traveling circus truck had a highway accident last March. There are no cattle ranches in the area, and the few settlers who have goats or chickens have reported no losses. Lorimer says that there's a danger the 120-degree heat may force the animal to roam settled areas in search of water.

The lion—whose ribs are beginning to protrude because of his desert diet of jackrabbits—has been seen four times in the last six days.

One homesteader said he opened his front door, saw the big cat staring at him, grabbed his gun, fired three shots and missed each time. The lion paddled off.

Lesson for Girls With Long Tresses

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Jane Hadley, 12, returned from her swimming class, her brown hair a mass of tangles.

Questioning brought out the reason.

"I'm the only girl in the swimming class and all the boys have crew cuts. I'm the only one they can practice the hair-carry on in our life-saving lessons."

King of Jazz Is Reported Making Rapid Recovery

By STAN CARTER
SPOLETO, Italy (AP)—Trumpet man Louis Armstrong sat up in bed today, chuckled over telegrams of good cheer and joked with his nurse.

Doctors even let him walk to the bathroom unaided.

The king of jazz appeared to have rallied strongly from a grave attack of pneumonia, complicated by a strained heart and stretched lungs resulting from 45 years of blowing on his magic horn.

Despite Armstrong's apparent improvement, doctors still were watching closely for any sign of complications.

Thursday Armstrong's temperature shot up to a dangerous 102. He survived two fever crises.

A medical bulletin shortly after 7 a.m. said his temperature was down to normal. His blood pressure was described as low and his pulse 100.

Attendants said he was treated with antibiotics and kept under sedation during most of Thursday. A careful watch was kept for heart complications.

Dr. Alexander Schiff of New York, the musician's personal physician, said before leaving the hospital just before midnight that his patient had responded to the treatment. He declined to say Armstrong was definitely out of danger but expressed belief that "everything will be all right if there are no unexpected complications."

Armstrong, whose silver trumpet tone and gravel-voiced song have made him the king of jazz to millions, came to Spoleto Monday with his band to play at the "Festival of Two Worlds."

He was stricken early the next day.

Schiff said he felt part of his patient's trouble was his 45 years of blowing the horn, which the physician said had weakened his heart and stretched his lungs.

Motorcycle Rider Is Killed in Collision

MILTON, Pa. (AP)—E. H. Boyer, 38, Milton Rd. 2, died Thursday night after his neck was broken when his motorcycle crashed into a truck on Route 44 at Turbotville, about six miles north of here.

Dr. Henry F. Ulrich, Sunbury, Northumberland County coroner, said Boyer was going east on Route 44 when the truck operated by Doyle S. Shade, 44, Muncy Rd. 3, pulled onto the road from a private drive. Shade was not injured.

Proposed Tax For Highways Is Rejected

By JOE HALL
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate rejected today two proposals for providing more highway building funds as it passed a bill to continue corporate and excise tax rates at wartime levels for another year.

But it wrote other amendments into the three billion dollar tax measure, making further congressional action necessary before the July 1 deadline. The Senate session lasted 15 1/2 hours, into the early morning.

Unless the bill is signed into law by Tuesday midnight, tax rates drop on corporate income taxes and on excises on automobiles, auto parts and accessories, cigarettes, liquor, wine and beer. The House bill extending them for a year had no other provisions.

Committees from the House and Senate hoped to meet today to agree on a final draft of the measure so the Senate and House can pass it early next week.

In votes taken after midnight, the Senate rejected both Eisenhower's proposal for a gasoline tax increase, and an alternative Democratic plan to prevent an eventual heavy cutback in the big interstate highway program.

The result was to throw in question whether any action would be taken to keep the program on schedule for the years ahead.

Both the rejected amendments would have provided more money for the special highway trust fund from which federal grants are made.

Four other amendments to the tax extender were adopted, all of them strongly opposed by the administration.

It was expected at least some of them would be thrown out in conference; some House leaders had indicated they would give a cold reception to any Senate changes.

The four were:

1. Sponsored by Sen. George A. Smathers (D-Fla.), to repeal the 10 per cent passenger travel tax, effective Aug. 1, 1959. This would slash about 235 million dollars a year from tax income. (Turn to Page Sixteen)

Little Rock High Will Operate On Integrated Basis

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—The Little Rock school board, in the face of Gov. Orval E. Faubus' warning of possible violence, Thursday night officially announced plans to operate Little Rock's high schools on an integrated basis this fall.

Faubus said at a press conference less than 36 hours before that he felt integrated schools could not be operated here without the backing of federal force.

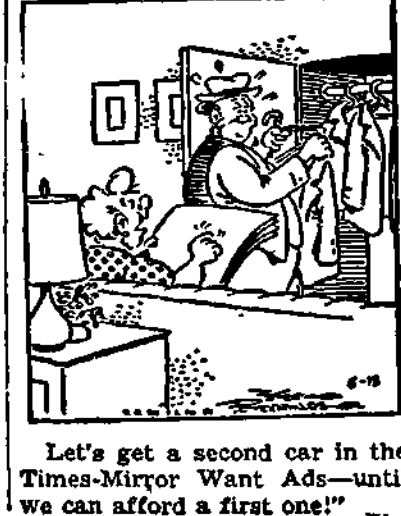
The governor was not available for comment on Thursday night's action.

The five-man board announced the unanimous decision in a terse statement after a brief executive decision.

Unofficial plans to open the schools under a token program of integration were announced last Thursday after a three-judge federal court struck down a Faubus-sponsored school closing law and returned control of the schools to the board.

Faubus shut the four high schools last Sept. 12 after the U. S. Supreme Court rejected a bid for a delay in integration. Federal troops enforced integration of Central High School during the 1957-58 term and special federal marshals had been recruited to protect seven Negroes eligible to attend Central last fall.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



Rain to Continue Through Weekend

By Associated Press
Extended forecast for Saturday, June 27, through Wednesday, July 1:
Western Penna., western New York & West Virginia — Temperatures will average 4 to 8 degrees above normal. Continued quite warm over the weekend. Cooler likely Monday and Tuesday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms mostly during the afternoon and evening through Sunday. Precipitation totaling from 1/4 inch to more than 1 inch.

State Court Orders Gov. Long Freed

BULLETIN
COVINGTON, La. (AP)—A state court today ordered Governor Earl K. Long of Louisiana, released from the Southwest Louisiana Mental Hospital, at Mandeville. Long is now free to resume his duties as governor. Judge Robert Jones of the 22nd Judicial District signed a dismissal of the order committing Long to the hospital at 10:44 a. m. CST. Jones took the action after Joe Arthur Sims, ramrod of the 63-year-old governor's 11-man legal staff, told the court the State Hospital Board dismissed officials opposing Long's release. The board met in an emergency session on Long's order before the hearing and voted the removal of State Hospital Director Jesse Bankston.

COVINGTON, La. (AP)—Gov. Earl Long goes into a Louisiana court today—20 years to the day he took the reins as state chief executive the first time—to try to win freedom from a mental hospital.

Long and his battery of 11 lawyers will plead their case before District Judge Robert D. Jones in what promises to be a jam-packed junior high school auditorium. The school is substituting for Covington's courthouse while a new building goes up.

Missing from the dramatic hearing scene will be Long's wife, Blanche, and Sen. Russell B. Long (D-La.), two of the three persons who signed the governor's original Texas commitment papers May 1942. (Turn to Page Sixteen)

Battered Freighter Sinks in Lake Huron

ALPENA, Mich. (AP)—The collision-battered freighter Monrovia today went down in fog-covered Lake Huron.

The Coast Guard reported that the freighter Norman W. Foy lost radar contact with the doomed Liberian ship at 1:15 a. m. EST, more than 11 hours after it collided with the Canadian freighter Royalton in heavy fog Thursday.

The Foy backed into the collision area after losing contact and reported heavy debris in the water. There was no sign of the Monrovia.

The collision, off Thunder Bay Island in northern Lake Huron, was the first major shipping accident in the Great Lakes since the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Stoppage at J. & L. Plant Ends Early Today

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A week-long strike of open hearth workers at the South Side plant of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. here ended early today and the company immediately began resuming operations.

The strikers voted to end the walkout at a membership meeting of United Steelworkers Local 1772. They struck Sunday night in a dispute over incentive pay rates.

J. & L. said it expected little delay in getting production back to normal. In addition to the 1,800 strikers, some 4,200 other employees had been idled.

On Tuesday roving pickets idled two shifts at J. & L.'s Hazelwood plant, lying across the Monongahela River from the South Side plant. Together, the two operations comprise the company's Pittsburgh Works.

PRESIDENT JOINS QUEEN ELIZABETH AT MONTREAL FOR CRUISE OF WATERWAY

By REILMAN MORIN
MONTREAL (AP)—President Eisenhower, at ceremonies formally opening the St. Lawrence Seaway today, called the new water route "a magnificent symbol to the entire world of the achievements possible to Democratic nations peacefully working together for the common good."

The President joined Queen Elizabeth II here for a five-hour cruise through 31 miles of the seaway aboard the royal yacht Britannia.

In her speech the Queen emphasized that the seaway is a product of the joint efforts of the United States and Canada, a "monument to the enduring friendship of our two nations."

Both the Queen and the President spoke from brief prepared texts.

President and Mrs. Eisenhower flew from Washington to Canada's St. Hubert Air Force Base near Montreal this morning. Elizabeth and Prince Philip, who are on a six-week tour of Canada, met them there. Canadian Prime Minister John Diefenbaker and his wife were present when the presidential party arrived.

The main ceremonies took place at St. Lambert Lock, the eastern gate of the seaway, on Montreal's doorstep.

Eisenhower said Americans cherish a record of cooperation and the development of reciprocal trade with Canada.

"There have been and are still problems to solve between us," he said. "But in the past as now we never have faltered in our conviction that these

See interesting and informative pictures on the St. Lawrence Seaway on pages seven and eleven of this issue.

must be settled by patient and understanding negotiation, never by violence."

Eisenhower saluted the architects, planners and workmen who brought the seaway to reality and said former President Herbert Hoover and Canada's former Prime Minister R. B. Bennett "helped create the sentiment for this great development."

The Queen opened her speech with a personal tribute to the President. She said thousands of British Commonwealth fighting men were "proud to serve under your leadership until the ultimate victory was won. We have a special welcome for you as Gen. Eisenhower."

Elizabeth recalled centuries-old dreams and plans for a (Turn to Page Sixteen)

Ahead of the Columbine, a plane bringing Secretary of War Wilbur M. Brucker, Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, and other members of the Cabinet and diplomatic corps from Washington, landed at the base.

Elizabeth shook hands first with the President and then with Mrs. Eisenhower.

Someone in the crowd cheered Mrs. Eisenhower and she waved back.

The Royal Canadian Air Force (Turn to Page Sixteen)

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The Royal Canadian Air Force (Turn to Page Sixteen)

Nixon and Tito Are Among Eleven Best Dressed Men

LONDON (AP)—Two new pin-up boys took a bow today in the world of men's fashion — Vice President Richard M. Nixon and President Tito of Yugoslavia.

Along with Fred Astaire, Rex Harrison and Douglas Fairbanks Jr. they were among the 11 best dressed men of 1959 selected by Tailor and Cutter magazine, British arbiter of masculine elegance.

Nixon, said the magazine, finds a neat line between the wigwag shapes of U.S. drapes and the ludicrously tight togs of U.S. ivy leaguers.

"Tito won a citation because 'He's the ritziest dictator in the business.'"

Others on the list were millionaire Nubar Gulbenkian, Sir David Eccles, president of the British Board of Trade, the young Duke of Kent, the photographer, Cecil Beaton, and British Gen. Sir Frederick Browning, husband of novelist Daphne du Maurier.

Vetoes of Two Farm Bills Set Stage for Bitter Fight

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vetoes of two farm bills may well have set the stage for bitter struggles over farm issues next year, both in Congress and in the presidential election campaign.

President Eisenhower rejected Thursday bills affecting wheat and tobacco, saying they failed to meet needs of growers in expanding markets and in curbing costly surplus production.

Under the bills, he said in effect, an already bad situation would have been made worse instead of better.

Eisenhower's action — which had been recommended by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson — apparently killed all prospects of legislation for these two crops this year.

Wheat is in serious trouble because of surpluses and past failure of the present program to control production. Tobacco is losing foreign markets because its rigid support system keeps prices going up. The tobacco bill would have stopped the increase, but would not have lowered the prices.

Democratic leaders in Congress sharply criticized the President's action. Disagreeing with his conclusions, they prepared to carry to the voters their contentions that the rejected measures would have reduced wheat production and cut the cost of farm programs to taxpayers.

No Eisenhower veto has been overridden since he took office in 1953.

G.O.P. Rebuilding Program Mapped In Coast County

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Republican leaders in Vice President Richard M. Nixon's home county have completed a unique 100-day rebuilding campaign that may serve as a model for the GOP elsewhere.

Its aim: to show leaders across the nation that the party can bounce back from its 1958 election losses for wins in 1960; to insure that Nixon gets the best possible support in the key county of the key state of California for his expected 1960 bid for the presidency.

The county is populous Los Angeles County, in which Nixon's home town of Whittier is located.

The campaign took the form of daily bulletins from County Chairman Alphonzo E. Bell Jr. to 1,500 GOP workers — top officials on down to the precinct level. Bell and his lieutenants sought to broaden the base of party organization to make even the lowliest precinct worker feel appreciated and "in the know," and hence be a more enthusiastic worker.

The idea was to bridge any rifts in the party and re-energize those possibly disenchanted by last November's losses, in which Gov. Goodwin Knight and Sen. William Knowland were knocked out of office after a bitter intra-party squabble.

The GOP figures Los Angeles County, even though Democrats lead in registration 1,320,227 to 912,545, is one of the most metropolitan areas capable of delivering a decisive majority to a Republican standard bearer in 1960. Until last November, it consistently supported GOP candidates despite the registration disadvantage.

It has 43 per cent of California voters and probably will decide how the state goes in 1960.

EVENTS

Saturday
11:00, Nazarene picnic, Wilder Field.
2:00, First Baptist picnic, Chapman Dam.
4:00, Marine family picnic, The Box.
6:00, Class '19 reunion, Blomquist Island.

Sunday
1:00, Kahrli reception, YWCA.

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Sunday 9 to 12
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On Chautauque Lake 425 E. Terrace, Lakewood, N. Y.
Next to Lakewood Rod and Gun Club

Serving our popular full course \$1.00 dinners daily including Sunday
Roast turkey-Fried chicken-Baked ham-Fish fillet

Steaks—Shrimp—Lobster Tails—\$1.50 and up

Music and Entertainment...

Fri.—Reyler Raiders Sat.—Melody Ramblers
Sun. — Reyler Raiders — 4 to 8
Legal Beverages Phone Lakewood 4395

Interested Crowds Attend Hearing on Old Blue Laws

HARRISBURG (AP) — Businessmen, labor leaders and representatives of church and civic groups jammed into a House Rules Committee hearing on blue laws Wednesday and argued sharply about whether a "day of rest" was a religious or economic issue.

T. Edgar, Unruh, president of the East Pennsylvania Conference of Seventh Day Adventists, Reading, said passage of the bill would place "groups of loyal citizens under a discriminatory economic handicap because of their religious convictions."

"Believing that the enforcement of existing blue laws would impose a definite economic handicap on citizens who conscientiously observe another day than Sunday as a day of rest, Seventh Day Adventists have no alternative but to oppose the passage of the bill..." He added.

Harold S. Campbell, a builder from Bethlehem, said that under the bill he "could sell a man a house (on Sunday) but couldn't sell him a tack to nail a carpet down."

Speaker H. G. Andrews, committee chairman, had trouble during the lengthy hearing in the smoke-filled room.

He repeatedly told the people that the hearing was a function of the Legislature to gain facts and not a mass meeting. The veteran lawmaker also was forced to warn against applause, remarks and other outbursts.

State Police Head Is Contemplating Number Changes

BUTLER, Pa. (AP) — Commissioner Frank G. McCartney of the state police says he has several steps in mind to increase the efficiency and morale of the force.

In a chat with newsmen here Thursday after completing a tour of state police barracks throughout the state, McCartney said he plans:

Revamping examinations for promotions of state policemen; setting up a program to give troopers more time off; streamlining the state police crime laboratory; asking the State Legislature to approve radar speed checks.

"The radar control," he said, "will not be aimed for purposes of prosecution but rather as a prevention measure."

McCartney, who was appointed commissioner by Gov. Lawrence shortly after the latter took office early this year, said he made the tour to tell troopers what he expects of them and what they can expect of him.

"Morale had not been up to par," he said, "but in the last four months it has been boosted."

Plan Examinations For Sugar Grove P. M.

An examination for Rural Carrier for the post office at Sugar Grove, will be open for acceptance of applications until July 21, 1959, the Commission has announced.

Applicants must take a written test for this position. They must have resided within the delivery of the office for one year immediately preceding the closing date of the examination. In addition, they must be at least 18 years of age at the closing date for acceptance of applications. There is no maximum age limit. However, persons who have passed the age of 70 may be considered only for temporary renewable appointments of one year.

Complete information about the examination requirements and instructions for filing applications may be obtained at the post office for which this examination is being announced. Application forms must be filed with the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. and must be received or postmarked not later than the closing date.



SPOTTED SALAMANDER

A Clarendon woman who found a strange lizard in her yard this week sought the aid of better informed persons in identifying the same. Dave Titus, local game warden, after hearing a description of the creature decided it was a harmless spotted salamander, somewhat rare in these parts, but easily distinguished.

IT'S ALL NEW

Cole's Furniture Store at 2025 Pennsylvania ave. east in Glade, reminds patrons that all merchandise sold in the store is new. It was reported today some people believe the dealer still sells used furniture. Frank Cole, operator, said it has been six years since his store dealt with used furniture.

TRES CHIC

Lili, a black French poodle, sports snappy convertible wear alongside Brenda Baumhart, left, and her owner Charnell Thomas, both of Lakewood.

Playground News Beat

Kiddies' activities on Warren's seven play areas were washed out Thursday for the second time this week. Special events and activities slated this week will be rescheduled next week.

Children should consult bulletin boards at the playground they attend and watch this column for further information.

Archery classes will begin Monday at 1:30 on Crescent playground. Baton twirling instruction will continue at each area at the usual time. Rain date for baton twirling will be the following Wednesday and Tuesday for archery instruction.

On Special Events agenda for today was rope skipping. Next Tuesday will be the comb playing contest, still walking Wednesday.

Fred Bell, playground director, assists in gathering and editing news for Playground News Beat.

TIDIOUTE THEATRE

One Show Each Night — Starts at 7:45 P. M.
Friday, Saturday, June 26-27 "The Buccaneer"
Yul Brenner, Chariot Heston, Inger Stevens
Sun., Mon., June 28-29 "Reluctant Debutant"
Sandra Dee - Kay Kendall - Rex Harrison
"Torpedo Run"
Glenn Ford - Ernest Borgnine - Diane Brewster

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Warren-Jamestown Road
Round Dance Square
Every Saturday Night
BILL GREENAWALT AND HIS WESTERN TRIO
FOOD — LEGAL BEVERAGES
No one under age admitted

EAGLES CLUB

DANCE 10 TO 2 EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
Music by The Corry Aces
FREE PARKING IN THE REAR

DANCE TONIGHT

(and Every Friday)
CHARLIE YOUNG ORCHESTRA, 9 to 1
CORRAL INN
on the Tidioute Road

Return Engagement — By Popular Demand

Pennsylvania's Most Versatile Musical Entertaining Aggregation
A Floor Show Within the Band
"THE THREE DIMENSIONS"
MARCONI OUTING CLUB—WARREN, PA.
THIS SATURDAY NIGHT — JUNE 27th
Dancing, 10 P. M. to 2 A. M. Members & Guests \$1 per Person

"Free Spaghetti Supper"


Sons of Italy Recreation Center
Sunday, June 28, 1959
ENTERTAINMENT MEMBERS and GUESTS
Serving from 5:30 to 8:00 P. M.

WILLIAMS DRIVE-IN

Has another charcoal special for you
With our regular menu of charcoal
hots, ham sandwiches, hamburgs,
we are featuring
THE MEATLESS TUNA DOG
Deliciously hickory smoked tuna

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AT 2:00 - 5:00 - 8:00
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JUKE BOX RHYTHM
A GEMER PRODUCTION • A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Paul Newman 'The Young Philadelphians'

BARBARA RUSH-ALEXIS SMITH-BRAN KETH-DIANE BREWSTER-BLUE BUPLY-JOHN WILLIAMS
★ ★ PLUS ★ ★
RANDOLPH SCOTT WESTBOUND
AT 4:15 - 7:55

WHITE HOUSE INN

Warren County's Favorite Nite Spot
Friday and Saturday
PRESENTING
JENNIE JOY
a Treat for the Boys — Exotic Dancer
MICKIE KNIGHT, M. C.
2 Shows Nightly — Friday, 10:30 - 1. Saturday, 10 - 11
PAT NORMAN AND HIS COMBO
for your dancing pleasure
Food Served All Hours Legal Beverages

WHITE WAY DRIVE-IN THEATRE

4 MI. W. OF WARREN, PA. ON ROUTE 6
LAST TIME TODAY
"The Key"
William Holden - Sophia Loren
"Bon Jour Trestie"
Dorborah Kerr - David Niven - Jean Seber
SATURDAY ONLY
"Quantrills' Raiders"
Steve Cochran - Diane Brewster
Also a surprise feature
SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY
"God's Little Acre"
Robert Ryan - Aldo Ray - Tina Louise
"Fort Massacre"
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Around the Area With The County Agent!

By Bernie Wingard, Warren County Agricultural Agent

If you happened to drive through Titusville today (Wednesday) you probably wondered about the long line of trucks and cars waiting to pull into the Pennsylvania Freight Station. It's a strange looking caravan—big trucks, little trucks, jeeps, high priced automobiles, two-wheeled trailers, farm wagons, and station wagons all lined up to be sold at the Wool Pool.

A Wool Pool isn't something you can dive into and cool off—not on your life. It's a sweaty, sticky business of weighing fleeces of wool, packing them into huge eight foot high burlap bags, and loading the bags in a railroad car for shipment to the big city factories.

The pool is a cooperative, formed by sheep growers in the north west counties. These farmers work together and bring the wool to the station where it has been bought by a wool buyer for an average of 8 1/2 cents a pound. The price the farmer receives depends upon the grade of his load of wool. Graders from Penn State University carefully examine every single fleece to determine its value. Also helping to grade is Gene Ifft, retired county agent from Venango County, who years ago helped to start this method of marketing wool.

Let's follow the procedure through for a complete picture of what's going on. Since early this morning the trucks have been lined up waiting to unload and when one finally gets backed up to the dock, a swarm of men and boys grab the fleeces (weighing about seven pounds, tied with paper twine) and toss them to the graders. Then the entire lot is tossed into a crate where the load is weighed according to the various grades.

Next, it's thrown by more men up on a high platform where the huge wool bags hang. And here is where three husky boys really get a workout, for they spend the day inside the bags tramping, tramping, tramping, in order to get at least 200 pounds of wool in the monstrous bags. When the bag is bulging at the seams it is lowered and sewed shut. Now comes an even harder job of wheeling the bag into the car where it is re-weighed and piled

SUGAR GROVE

SUGAR GROVE — Mr. and Mrs. Allan H. Frank, Sylvia and Jimmy Frank, left Sunday to visit her father, Mr. Ransom, a surgical patient in the Sayre Hospital, and to attend commencement at Cherry Valley, N. Y.

Mrs. Paul Cariberg and family have returned to Versailles, N. Y., after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Mickelson.

Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Grant are spending three weeks at Golden Lake, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Seamens, Greensburg, are guests of Mrs. J. A. McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cody spent Sunday in Buffalo with their daughter, Mrs. Richard Hensler, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Paterniti and sons, Danny Edward and Mark, of Daytona Beach, Fla., have been guests of their sister, Mrs. Walter Sweeney, and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Paterniti left Wednesday to visit friends in Vermont and will attend a Prudential Insurance Company convention in Montreal for several days. The children are remaining here.

Audrey Loomis, Warren, Harold Loomis and sons, Jay and Chuck, and Susie and Nels Loomis recently visited Kinzua Bridge.

Dr. D. L. Say, supply pastor of First Presbyterian church, will conduct a Communion Service at 11:00 a. m. Sunday.

Busy Session for Youngsville Club

YOUNGVILLE — The regular dinner-meeting of Kiwanis Club was held in the Methodist church social rooms at 6:00 o'clock Tuesday, with 25 members present and one guest, Bill Carlett. Invocation was given by Gilbert Sanford and Wyllis Johnson led group singing.

Birthday anniversaries remembered were: Ed Turchin, June 23; Vern Hull, June 27; wedding anniversaries: Carl Campbell and Henry Kurtz, June 24; Elton Barton and Gilbert Sanford, June 28; Metro Teconchuck, June 29.

Members were urged to attend the ball game Saturday for the benefit of the Tennis Court Fund. John Kirk showed a Danish newspaper containing a picture of the Foreign Exchange student who will attend the high school here next term and live with the Kirks on Marsh avenue.

Members will attend a ball game of the team they are sponsoring in the Hot Stove League on July 7, to be played on the high school field.

Two new members, Rev. Bruce Ryan and Robert Church, were inducted by Wyllis Johnson and, in conclusion, an interesting film "Let's Take a Look at Canada," was shown by Hugh Sherwood.

TODAY'S WOMEN

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

For a girl from Whitefish, Flathead County, Montana, Connie Towers has gone far.

In the last year she has:

1. Snatched the starring feminine role in one of the season's biggest movies, "The Horse Soldiers," from under the noses of hundreds of experienced hopefuls.
2. Spent three months on location in Louisiana, the only girl among 500 men.
3. Played opposite her idols, John Wayne and Bill Holden, under the direction of another idol, John Ford.
4. Married a Panama millionaire, Eugene Charles McGrath, whom she met on the set in Louisiana when he dropped in to see his friend, John Wayne.

Tall, blonde, blue-eyed and devastating, Connie says:

"I guess I'm just about the luckiest girl in the world. On top of everything else, Gene is enthusiastic about my career and wants me to go right on making pictures. He can travel with me when we shoot on location, and that makes everything just perfect."

Becoming a movie star isn't all champagne and roses, however, says Connie. When Ford picked her for the part of Hannah Hunter, rebel captured by Yankee soldiers, she had to learn to ride side-saddle and spend much of her time falling into mud holes during the shooting.

"I was covered with mud, aching in every muscle, had no make-up on and my hair was a mess when John Wayne introduced me to Gene," says she. "I guess I never looked worse. But he didn't seem to mind."

Born in Montana, Connie learned to ride and rope at an early age. She studied voice at the Juillard School in New York when her father's business brought the family east. Her current starring role is her first movie part, although she has appeared in night clubs and summer stock for several years.

Boyle's Column

By ANDREW BOROWIEZ
(Substituting for Hal Boyle)

ALGIERS (AP)—They dance from 9 p.m. to 5 o'clock in the morning in swank villas along Algiers' beaches.

No one can come later or leave earlier because of curfew.

In the evening twilight, armored cars slowly patrol the road, some 20 miles from Algiers. A territorial sentry leans lazily against a sandbag gun emplacement.

On the oval floor of the giant, flower-bedecked living room, some 40 French couples whirl to the latest American tunes.

"You see, mama said we should never trust these people," said a pretty brunette. "Ever since the gardener stole papa's gun and joined the guerillas we never hire Arab servants. We import them from Spain."

"Feel my gun," said a young lawyer. "I had this suit cut so no

one could tell I carry it. I never leave the house without it. You can't trust the Arabs."

On the terrace overlooking the Mediterranean glittering in the moonlight, a young lieutenant smokes his cigarette.

"Two years of this mess," he said. "I have wasted two years here. Don't ask me how the army feels. I don't represent the army. I hate it."

"It's all settled," an oil engineer said. He had just been to the new Sahara oilfields and beamed enthusiasm. "In two or three months the whole war will be over. We will negotiate with the rebels if necessary. We have to keep this country because of the oil. We will give the rebels some concessions but the oil must be ours."

"You see here 'papa's' Algiers," said a psychological warfare officer pointing to the dance floor. "Daughters and sons of rich settlers. Handsome, well-dressed, carefree. They think the army's job here is to make sure that Algeria of tomorrow will be the same bed of roses for them and their kind."

A searchlight stabbed the darkness. The guiding lights of a nearby airbase glittered in even strings.

At 5 a.m., girls in party dresses and their young men began to leave. They formed small convoys of two to three cars for it still was dark.

Slowly, dawn began to break over Algeria.

Bible Words for Today

JOHN 10:10 "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." (KJV)

There is something in which we are all interested and that thing is life. It greatly concerns us how "to stay alive all the days of our life." A poet once said, "Our spirits grow gray before our hairs." Napoleon once commented: "Men grow old quickly on the battlefield." To that observation we are forced to reply: "And so they do in life unless they are on guard!"

Staying alive all the days of one's life — we might say that that is the chief business of life. All around us we see people who are being satisfied with what is not life at all. They grasp hold of something and then too late they realize that what they thought was life was not life at all.

There was One who dared say, "I am Life," and He is eternally issuing His "invitation to live." Abundant life is what we all want!

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6-14
by Anne Adams

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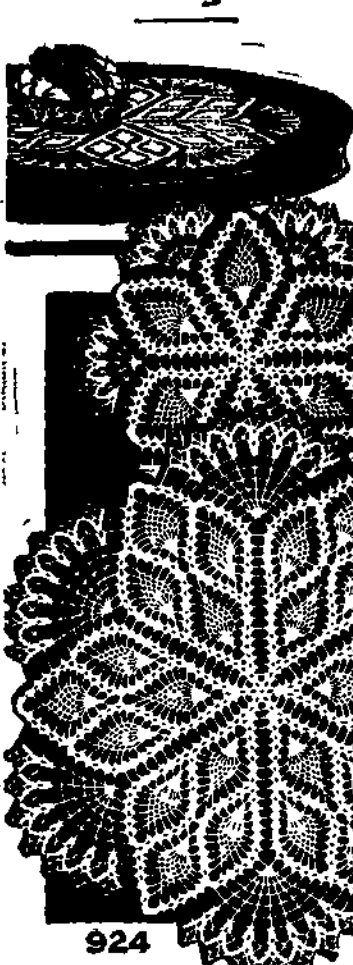
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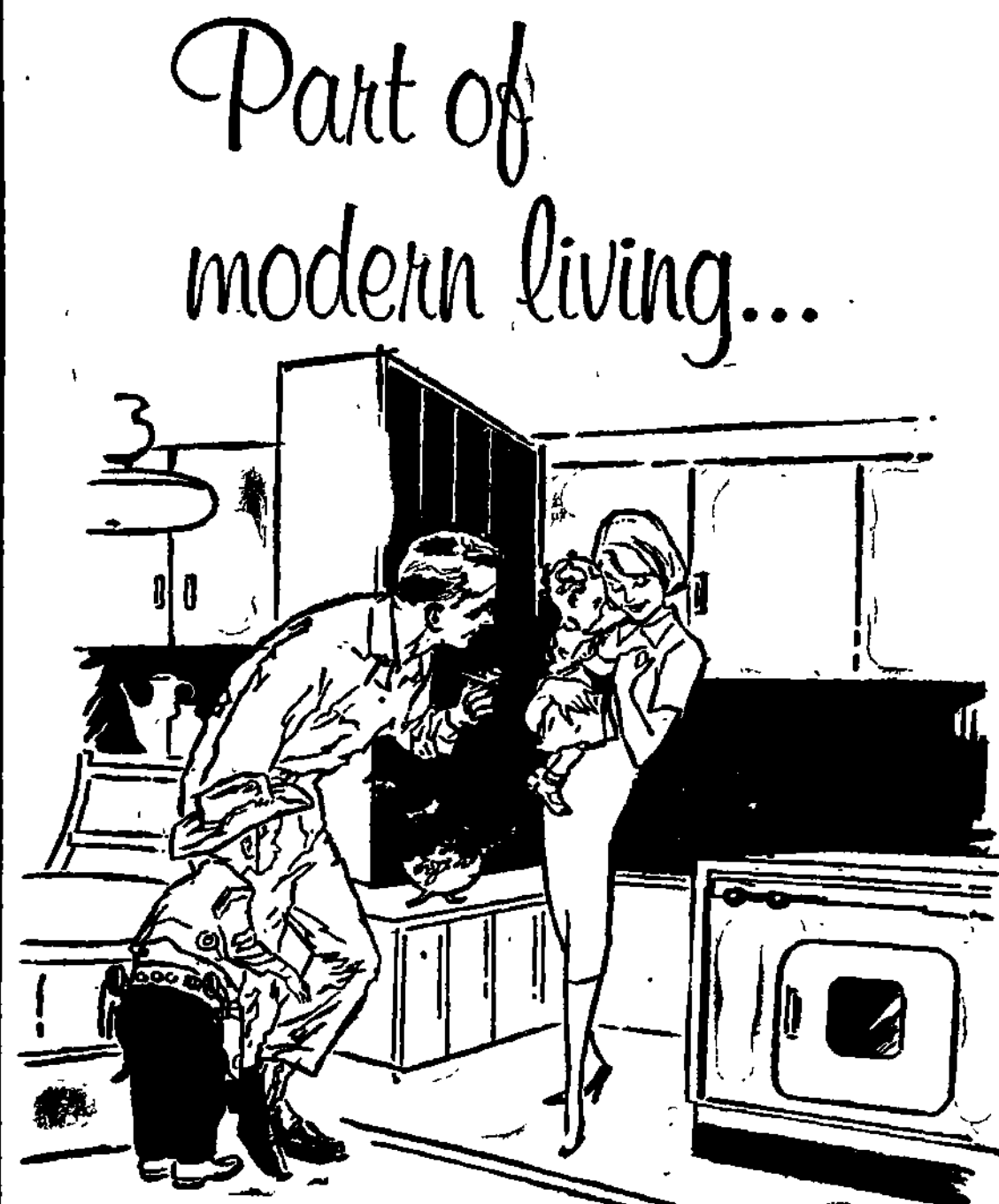
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FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1959

UNSCRUPULOUS SALESMEN

Over in Ridgway The Record warns homeowners to be on the alert for unscrupulous salesmen who are engaged in several unsavory rackets throughout Elk county. In an editorial the newspaper points out some facts that apply in Warren as well as every other community. "Some of these rackets, such as house siding, storm windows, etc., have been played here before much to the sorrow of area citizens," the paper says. "Now the Pittsburgh Better Business Bureau warns of another known as the furnace repair racket which flourishes during the summer and early fall. These men pose as inspectors and engineers and usually require the equipment in dangerous condition and in need of expensive repairs. Once this is done, it is a little matter to get the home owner to sign a contract on a new and often overpriced installation."

TRIP TO PITHOLE

Elsewhere will be found a reminder about plans of the Warren County Historical Society for a field trip Sunday to the site of famous Pithole City, with James Stevenson, Titusville publisher, owner and manager of the park as guide. Just as a reminder cars will leave the Court House at 1:30 p. m., returning about 6:00, with space provided for any who need transportation — and everyone interested is cordially invited.

ONE WEEK OFF

"Celebration Notes", daily feature in the Times-Mirror until Independence Day, one week from tomorrow, reminds that the next meeting of the committee is scheduled for Monday night at the residence of the chairman, John Evans, who says he "will crack the whip at 7:30 o'clock!" Incidentally this marks the beginning of a week of strenuous "work bees" for members of the Jaycees erecting bleachers, etc, in preparation for the events scheduled for next Friday and Saturday.

WORLD TODAY

By JAMES MARLOW
 Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's veto of the wheat and tobacco bills illustrates the dilemma of Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, leader of the Senate Democrats.

Johnson and his fellow Texan, Speaker Sam Rayburn, leader of the House Democrats, were able to muster enough votes, but only a majority, to pass the two bills which they knew beforehand Eisenhower didn't like.

But to re-pass them over a presidential veto requires a two-thirds vote of both houses, far harder to get than a simple majority and in this situation practically impossible. Therefore, Eisenhower's veto Thursday night just about means no new wheat or tobacco programs this year.

In both houses the Democrats have a huge majority over the Republicans: 64 to 34 in the Senate; 283 to 153 in the House. But in neither house do the Democrats have two-thirds of the membership.

For that, they'd need 66 senators, or two more than they have, and 290 House members, or seven more than they have. So even if Democrats voted solidly, and they seldom do, they'd still need Republican help to override a veto.

Thus Eisenhower, although his Republicans are badly outnumbered, has in his threat of a veto a mighty weapon to push the Democratic leadership into shaping legislation into a form acceptable to him.

This is an amazing situation, particularly in view of this fact: In the past three elections—even in 1956 when Eisenhower himself was winning a second term—the voters trusted the Democrats more than the Republicans to do what they wanted by giving them control of Congress each time.

And Johnson, who describes himself as a "prudent progressive," has sought a middle ground and with this explanation: "That he has a responsibility for getting legislation through Congress and would rather see Con-

gress achieve a record of legislation passed than create political issues or controversy by seeking legislation which may be vetoed.

The result: He has made a policy of shepherding through Congress fairly conservative legislation. This is: legislation which has a good chance of getting a majority vote and still falling within Eisenhower's requirements.

This Congress, like others before it, and despite liberals' claims that the overwhelming Democratic victory last November was a mandate for liberal legislation, is made up of three groups: The reactionaries in both parties, a fairly small gathering, on one end; a handful of liberals in both parties on the other end, and in the middle, by overwhelming number, the conservatives.

Johnson constantly plays to that big middle group. At any given time this middle-of-the-road approach will be too progressive for the reactionaries, too conservative for the liberals.

By standing on the middle ground Johnson is beginning to draw the fire of liberal groups and even non-congressional leaders in his own party: Members of the advisory council of the Democratic National Committee.

They have generally taken this position: Johnson shouldn't let himself be pushed by the specter of a presidential veto, into blessing legislation Eisenhower may approve. Instead, they contend, he should fight for far more extensive legislation.

Behind this reasoning is the argument that if the bolder legislation is killed by a Republican veto, the Democrats will have a better political issue in the 1960 elections.

But Johnson and Rayburn, because they are the Democratic leaders in Congress, can reply that they have built over the years a 'congressional record which must have pleased the voters since the Democrats have been given control of Congress in the past three elections despite Republican control of the administration.

Not Quite Sunk



Here and There

The 1959 harvest of sweet cherries in North East is under way. North East is located in Erie County in the middle of the famous Lake Erie fruit belt. It is evident that the crop will equal or exceed the 1958 crop in quality. Size and color are excellent, according to a news release just received from Harold Buchholz, vice president of the National Red Cherry Institute. Sweet cherries are being harvested at the present time and harvest of Schmidt's and Windsor's will continue through July 12th. Most people are particularly fond of these two varieties of large, dark sweet cherries. Harvest of sour cherries will begin July 12th and all processing plants will be operating by July 21st. Harvest from 150,000 trees will be completed during a three week period. The "pick-your-own" method of harvest has increased in popularity in recent years. Many growers are prepared for the convenience of these folks to the extent that they supply ladders, picnic tables, rest rooms, and fresh drinking water. A recent grower survey indicates that cherry prices will be the same as last year even though growers are faced with higher production costs and prices of other foods have increased substantially. Ready picked cherries will be available at roadside stands for those who prefer to spend their time fishing or swimming on the beautiful Lake Erie beaches which are adjacent to the fruit area. For those folks who visit the area during July 15th, 16th, 17th, and 18th, the Fourteenth Annual Cherry Festival will offer fun for everyone. On Thursday, July 16th, the 1959 Cherry Queen will be selected from a court of ten charming young ladies, and on Saturday the week's gala festivities will be climaxed with a grand parade hosting over 100 entries from Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio and Canada. All in all, North East offers the opportunities of a wonderful family vacation with the additional reward of obtaining some of the best cherries available for you and your family.

The spread between the price the consumer pays for eggs, and the price the farmer-producer gets may amount to as much as 20 cents a dozen, Blaine Schlosser, assistant county agent, explains the extra cost is due to at least two agencies, and sometimes three, between producer and consumer. One provides egg cases and picks up the eggs at the farm and hauls them to his warehouse. Here the eggs are candled, graded and cartoned. He then delivers the eggs to a wholesaler or direct to the retailer. The retailer then has to charge a fair mark up for his services and profit. These costs are in addition to those incurred by the producers. A high producing hen requires from 4 to 5 pounds of feed to produce a dozen eggs. Feed costs make up about 60 per cent of the total cost of producing a dozen eggs. The remaining 40 per cent are labor, depreciation on the birds, buildings and equipment, taxes, interest, litter, nesting material, electricity, etc.

A special attraction for patrons of Conneaut Lake Park this summer will be a thirteen-foot alligator which was put on display Tuesday, June 23. The alligator, Jungle King by name, is being displayed by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Godwin of Sebring, Florida. The reptile was captured by Seminole Indians in the southern part of Okeechobee Lake in the Florida Everglades. He weighs about 890 pounds and it is estimated that his age is over one hundred years. Jungle King, one of Florida's largest alligators, has been from Massachusetts to California under special permit issued by the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission. The reptile is carnivorous and when his appetite is good he may devour up to 60 pounds of raw meat at one meal.

News from Gurney Ball's cupid counter in the Recorder's office at the Court House reminds of a story just received from the Metropolitan Information Service in New York which says marriages in the United States decreased by about four per cent in 1958, the second straight year of decline in the number of weddings. The actual number of marriages during the year was about 1,450,000, compared with 1,518,000 in 1957 and 1,585,000 in 1956. The 1958 marriage rate—84 per 1,000 population, including Armed Forces overseas—was the lowest recorded since 1932. Apparently, the decrease in marriages was related to business recession, the statisticians point out, since the sharpest decrease occurred in the period from September 1957 through March 1958. Marriages may be expected to rebound soon to their pre-recession level, according to the statisticians. There were wide geographic variations in the trend of marriages from 1957 to 1958, with 26 states showing decreases and 22 states and the District of Columbia having increases. The sharpest decreases were in those states with changes in their marriage laws, while adjoining states had the biggest increases. Alaska and Hawaii, which had not yet attained statehood in 1958 and are therefore not included in the United States record, had respectively a three per cent increase and a three per cent decrease in marriages.

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YEARS AGO

Interesting Items Taken From
 The Warren Times

1939
 Far eastern crisis discussed in House of Commons; Chamberlain hopeful that discussions in Tokyo may lead to settlement of dispute with Japan.

Complanter Indian reservation is cited as attraction for tourists; department of commerce favors developing and advertising area to draw trade to section.

Miss Majken Hagstrom has returned from Rouseville, where she has been visiting Mrs. Wilson Smith the last ten days.

Indies, Forgegra, Youngsville and Rouseville survive; Hines' hurling and Massa's hitting are features of victory.

1949
 S. G. Davis reelected chairman of Warren County Chapter, American Red Cross, at annual meeting.

Plans shaping up rapidly for gala celebration over fourth, committee informed.

Resale of the Ridelberger home at corner of Third avenue and Hazel street assures local medical center.

Dale F. Butler, 111 Pennsylvania avenue, west, left for a nine-day vacation at Camp Caledon, North Girard.

Glendora, Texas Lunch win; three teams deadlocked for top position in Sunset League.

Birthdays

June 27

Ralph Sires
 Eugene Connors
 Mildred Masterson
 Carl Gilbert Check
 Arch C. Heller, Sr.
 V. D. Radspinner
 Mary Sailor
 Audrey June Crippen
 Virgil Palmer
 Robert O. Swanson
 John E. Campbell, Jr.
 Mrs. W. T. Hooven
 George Henry Cole
 Harry Cancroft
 Ray R. Bimber
 Margaret Martin Dexter
 George Delman
 Wilford A. Winner
 Paul Eugene Donick
 Florence J. Brown
 Sylvia Ann Newmaker
 Rose Anne Cochran
 Richard Laverne Conter
 Arthur Lane, Jr.
 George Seavy
 Mrs. Gust Peterson
 Glen R. Jordan
 Carol Jean Dahl
 Gail E. Geer
 Ralph A. Valone
 Pamela Duncan

June 28

Genevieve McMahon
 Carl Frisk
 Mildred Erickson
 Charlotte Mason Steele
 Elaine Williams Thomas
 Opal I. Schuler
 Francis Mills Masterson
 Richard R. Tripp
 Rose Mary Wilcox
 Patricia Ann Brown
 Mary Ann Harrison Huges
 Barbara Lou Harrison
 Dorothy Lou Knight
 Allen M. Langhans, 2nd
 Annabell Cohell Turner
 S. C. Johnson
 Sandra Lee Jobs
 Mrs. William Crecraft
 John Frontera
 Peter Paul Sculase
 Larry Keefe
 Byron Lindell
 Mrs. Mildred Wilson

June 29

Theodore Mohr
 Naomi Elder Rasmussen
 Millicent Hatch
 Bernard Clover
 David G. Kibbe
 Robert M. Pasco
 Dorothy Helene Mead
 Mildred Beers
 Marshall Svensen
 Edith Moore
 Louis Gustafson
 Foster Edmiston
 Charles Kane
 Ernest Howard Peterson
 Kathryn Marie Beck
 Barbara Jo Stockhill
 Virginia Hale
 Robert Laverne Hansen, Jr.
 Vincent Peter Gray
 Gail E. Geer
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How to Keep Well

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

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To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

FACTORS TO AVOID IN HYPERTENSION

There is no way to prevent the most common type of hypertension in persons destined to get the disease. We are likely to blame stress, overwork, too much salt, and overweight. But these factors are not causative; they simply aggravate the condition once it develops.

The candidate for hypertension usually has hereditary and physical characteristics that make his blood pressure rise. Many are alert, restless, hard driving individuals. They may be more sensitive than the average person to the stress and strain of ordinary living. Whether these intangibles that elevate the blood pressure are the same driving force that makes the victim work harder is a moot question. We have no proof because we cannot alter factors over which we have no control.

[Dr. Van Dellen will send a leaflet on high blood pressure by letter if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.]

There is some evidence that salt may contribute to the development of hypertension, but most authorities are skeptical of the evidence. Yet the majority agree that after the pressure goes up, salt makes it worse. This explains why a low salt diet is included in the plan of treatment. We know also that the beneficial effects of the latest blood pressure remedy—Diuril—stem from its ability to eliminate salt from the body.

If stress were wholly responsible, most of us would have high blood pressure. Ordinary stress is hard to avoid and this applies to the civilized man as well as the natives in the jungle.

Obesity enters the picture because the blood pressure may go down when weight is lost. This does not mean that the original weight was responsible for the elevation in blood pressure. It may be a mechanical factor because it is difficult to get a true reading on an arm well padded with fat.

With weight loss, the limit becomes thinner and the blood pressure reading changes. In addition, many overweight individuals use less salt when on a reducing regimen. The lesson to be learned is that anyone with a tendency toward hypertension should avoid salt and obesity and minimize stress and strain in their daily living.

TOMORROW: Vox pop.

KIDNEY REMOVAL
 C. R. writes: Are there any special do's and don'ts after removal of a kidney?

Reply
 No, except to maintain good health by avoiding infections and being moderate in all things. If the kidney was removed because of stones, ask your physician about the proper diet which may discourage the formation of more stones in the other kidney.

BOY NEEDS HELP
 Mrs. G. writes: A 15 year old boy who has good grades in school develops headaches and is very nervous. He often falls on getting up from lying down. The doctor says the trouble is "all in his head" but I wonder if some physical trouble could be responsible?

Reply
 Yes, such as changes in blood pressure on arising or a disorder of the nervous system. I assume your physician is treating him actively for this condition that is "all in his head." If not, a consultation is in order. After all, an emotional disorder can be just as disabling as an organic disorder.

THE INNERMOST PART
 A. R. writes: Please explain inner ear trouble.

Reply
 The inner ear contains the nerve elements, and consists of the labyrinth, the semicircular canals, and the auditory nerves. Disturbances in these parts usually are associated with dizziness and nerve deafness.

Today's Health Hint—
 The teen-aged girl craves the assurance of her mother's assurance.

Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — President Eisenhower and Queen Elizabeth II dedicate the St. Lawrence Seaway today while business still tries to assess how much it'll change the nation's trade patterns.

The first month's rush of traffic upset some ideas, uncovered some weaknesses, disillusioned some businessmen, fired others with new optimism.

Competing truck and rail lines also divided on how much the Seaway will hurt them. Some point with glee at the first month's record of delays—both at locks where waiting vessels piled up, sometimes for days, and at various harbors where docking facilities proved inadequate.

Some rail and truck men think business will turn back to them because they can promise greater speed and more accurate delivery dates.

Others gloomily look for the Seaway, once the early trouble spots are rubbed out, to cop the largest share of the handling of bulk cargo, such as grain, ore, steel, autos, coffee and canned goods.

Probably none will know for sure until after the harvests are moved in the fall and the Seaway closes for the winter, and for reassessment of its operations.

Early results stack up like this: United States and Canadian authorities report that 2,245,450 tons of cargo moved through the 27-foot channel during May. This was 50 per cent more than used the 15-foot channels in May of 1958. The 15-foot depth was achieved in 1901, replacing 9-foot channels established in 1848.

Heaviest traffic this year has been going. Outgoing tonnage was only 9.2 per cent above a year ago.

Lining up export business has been hard so far for the 40 or so shipping lines. Part of their trouble has been the general decline in U.S. exports. Part has been seasonal, with the fall harvests expected to reverse the flow of traffic.

But part, they say, has been the difficulty of breaking business traditions in firms used to shipping their goods by rail and truck to Atlantic ports for overseas shipment under long-term contracts with shipping lines.

On the other side of the coin is the report that a number of new businesses are starting up in cities along the Great Lakes. The new merchants plan to sell such things as foreign cars which the Seaway can deliver to them more cheaply.

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Thought for Today

Now is this commandment, the statutes and the ordinances which the Lord your God commanded me to teach you, that you may do them in the land to which your are going over, to possess it;—Deut. 6:1.

Thirty years of our Lord's life are hidden in these words of the gospel: "He was subject unto them."—Jacques Bousquet.

SOCIETY

Bell Telephone Party in Honor Of Mrs. Carter

A dinner in honor of Mrs. Clara L. Painter, who will retire July 5 after completing 39 years of service with the Bell Telephone Company, was held June 20 at Marconi Outing Club.

Speakers included Alice Carr, Pittsburgh chief operator; Betty Morris, Oil City chief operator; Carl Henning, former wire chief in Oil City. Entertainment was provided by Violet Borg with a program of songs and humorous readings.

A fashion show, which featured famous fashions in bathing suits from the gay nineties, was presented by six Bell Telephone operators.

Elmer Griffith, of Bradford, presented Mrs. Painter with a life membership certificate and pin in the Mountain Laurel Council, Fort Pitt Chapter of Telephone Pioneers. Robert Grainger, assistant district traffic superintendent, presented her with a Bell Telephone service pin and bracelet.

A polaroid camera and flash attachment was given the honored guest by Marguerite McGonnell, Warren chief operator, in behalf of the group and the many friends unable to attend.

Committee in charge of arrangements were Marion Besette, Martha Callenburger and Janet Waddell. Floral decorations were arranged by Elnora Hansen and Alice Christensen.

St. Michael's Plans Dedication Service

The pastor and parishioners of St. Michael's Greek Catholic Church in Sheffield cordially invite all to participate in the solemn dedication of the parish social hall on the picnic grounds at 8:30 p. m. Monday, June 29.

The Most Rev. Stephen Kocisko, DD, auxiliary bishop of the Pittsburgh Byzantine Catholic Exarchate, will officiate for the dedicatory ceremonies.

There will be a Pontifical High Mass at 7:00 p. m., after which there will be a banquet in honor of Bishop Kocisko, starting at 8:30 p. m. in the church hall.

55TH ANNIVERSARY OF JOHN MORAVEKS

Mr. and Mrs. John Moravek, well known couple of Warren RD 2 but presently at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Mary Kesby, at Dewittville, N. Y., will be observing their 55th wedding anniversary July 4. On the following day, a family gathering will be held at the Kesby home to honor the occasion. The Moraveks have five children: Mrs. Kesby; Paul Moravek, Warren RD 2; Joe Moravek, Warren; Emil Moravek, New Rochelle, N. Y.; and John Moravek, Jr., Spring Creek RD 1. There are also nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

AUXILIARY MEETING

A special business meeting of Warren General Hospital Auxiliary will be held at 1:30 p. m. Friday, July 3, in the hospital library.

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Bishop Confirming Class at St. Luke's

The Rt. Rev. William Crittenden, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Erie, will confirm five young people at St. Luke's Episcopal church in Kinzua Sunday. Bishop Crittenden is well known in Warren county and his annual visitations are looked forward to by both Episcopalians and their friends in the area.

Young people who will be receiving the Sacrament of Confirmation are Carol Ann Shirley, Sharon Culbertson, Dianne Peterson, Ralph Peterson and Terry Morrison.

For St. Francis of Assisi church at Youngsville, Vicar Bruce Ryan announces the following events: Sunday—7:00 a. m., Holy Eucharist; 10:30 a. m., Morning Prayer and sermon; Monday, Feast of St. Peter—7:00 and 10:00 a. m., Holy Eucharist; Tuesday—7:00 a. m., Holy Eucharist; Wednesday and Saturday—10:00 a. m., Holy Eucharist.

WSOS MEETING

The regular meeting of WSOS of Epworth church will be held at 7:45 p. m. Monday in the social room. Rose Circle will be in charge of the program with slides of Bishop Wicke's trip to Africa to be shown. A large attendance is urged.

LEAVES FOR WEST

Miss Florence Bogren, retired Bell Telephone Company employee, left Thursday evening by plane from the Jamestown Airport for Modesto, Calif., where she will make her home with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith, also former local residents.

The group of friends who accompanied Miss Bogren to the airport to see her off included the following: Violet and Florence Westburg, Mae Wells, Mabel Bryan, Mrs. Alma McLaughlin, Mrs. Margaret Rapp, Mrs. Mary Snyder and grandson, Freddie, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Olson, Warren; Opal Benson, Sheffield; Carl Rosendale and three sons, Carl, Jr., Mark and Barry, Youngsville.

CHURCH PICNIC

First Baptist church picnic will be held at Chapman Dam at 2:00 p. m. Saturday, those attending to bring a tureen, table service and rolls; coffee, tea, ice cream and pop will be furnished. The tureen will be enjoyed at 5:30.

Gathered From The Party Line

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Shipman and children, Sally and John, of Hobbs, N. M., are visiting for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Schwartz, 402 Poplar street.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Mong and son, Tom, are returning Monday to their home in Warner, Roger, Ga., after spending some time with relatives in Kinzua. They will be accompanied home by Mrs. Mong's niece, Betsy Lawson, and Ann Hoffman, of Follett Run Road, who will visit with them.

Gary Lawson, son of Mrs. Othel Lawson, Follett Run Road, is leaving Saturday morning for Colorado Springs, Colo., where he will visit his sister, Miss Cynthia, who is employed there.

World's smallest church is at Covington, Ky. It is the Monte Casino Roman Catholic Church, which seats only three persons.

Shrine Club Has Annual Ladies' Event



This Timesphoto by Shattuck catches Host Jim Blomquist and Past Potentate W. E. Lutz in a conference, while others watch the ladies having fun at the Shrine Club outing at Blomquist Island Wednesday evening.

Warren County Shrine Club's annual ladies' party, held Wednesday evening at Blomquist Island at North Warren, was attended by 125 nobles with their ladies.

The day was perfect for an outing of this kind, the setting was all that could be desired, the food—chicken barbecue ala Lewis—was delicious; all adding up to a grand time for everyone present.

Games of skill arranged around the grounds were enjoyed by both the fezzed nobles and the guests of honor. H. W. Ledebur was general chairman, ably assisted by J. W. Lutz, J. A. Blomquist and other members of the club.

C. W. Elmquist, president,

welcomed the assemblage and turned the meeting over to W. E. Lutz, Warren, a past potentate of Zenn Zenn Temple. He, in turn, introduced Potentate Parker T. Morrow and his wife, the former speaking briefly and calling attention particularly to the Ceremonial to be held in Bradford Saturday, August 15.

Other dignitaries introduced, with their ladies, were Clarence P. Toohy of Townville, chief rabban of Zenn Zenn Temple and first vice president of the Pennsylvania State Shrine Association; G. Chester Durst of Erie, assistant rabban; Chester W. Rhodes, Erie, high priest and prophet; J. Walter Fenner, Jr., Oil City, oriental guide; Emmett E. McWhorter, Sharon,

past potentate and treasurer; L. E. Olds, Erie, recorder.

Crowning event was the appearance of "The Little Band" of Erie, composed of members of Zenn Zenn's famous Million Dollar Band, which plays for gatherings all over the Temple jurisdiction. This was the second appearance of this musical group locally and it scored an even bigger hit than on the initial visit.

Next activity of the local club will be a stag picnic, and preliminary work is being done now for that event.

Another Shrine-sponsored activity will be the annual appearance of the Duquesne Tam-burizans in early October.

Brahma, Indian prophet, recommended licorice to his people as a tonic and elixir of life.



AT SUNDAY SERVICE—The Eastern Nazarene College Ambassador Male Quartet will appear at First Church of the Nazarene at 7:30 p. m. Sunday. Personnel of the group: First tenor, Arthur McKenzie, Bethlehem, Pa.; second tenor, David Hall, Detroit, Mich.; baritone, Richard Mann, Wollaston, Mass.; bass, David Johnson, Ridgway, Pa. Dr. Edward S. Mann, president of the college, will travel with the quartet and speak briefly concerning its program. All are welcome.

Adventist Bible School Program

Certificates will be awarded 37 students of the Seventh-day Adventist Vacation Bible School at 7:45 p. m. Sunday.

In a special "commencement" program at the Adventist church, boys and girls who have been attending the Vacation Bible School the past two weeks will receive certificates, and parents will view a display of some of the crafts and nature collections on which the children have been working.

Each of the four age groups of Warren and vicinity youngsters who have completed the Bible school work during the past two weeks will present parts of the program in connection with the graduation ceremony. Songs, recitations, Bible memory work, and a display of handicrafts produced by the youngsters will be presented.

Guest speaker for the event will be F. W. Wernick, of Pittsburgh, president of the West Pennsylvania Conference of Seventh-day Adventist Churches, who will award the graduation certificates.

GRACE CHURCH WSOS ENJOYS TUREN DINNER

At the June meeting of WSOS of Grace Methodist church, members enjoyed a tureen dinner in Fellowship Hall. Frances Fulton Circle was in charge of arrangements and furnished dessert, rolls and coffee.

At the business session which followed, Wilma Stricker led devotions. Mrs. Marshall, president, brought up several projects which were discussed and referred to proper committees.

Mrs. Helen Hauser, student secretary of the society, was in charge of the program and presented Jane Garber, a student at Virginia Wesleyan Methodist College, Judy Whren and Karen Curtis, students at Allegheny College, in an interesting discussion of their college life.

In conclusion there was roll call of new circles, and leaders and members had a get-acquainted period.

ONE OF THREE

Handel was the first of three great German composers whose second country was England and the only one of the three who became a naturalized English citizen.



KNOT THEM—The safe way to dispose of plastic garment bags, Plastics Industry, Inc., advises, is to tie them in knots and throw them in covered garbage cans. The industry is starting a campaign to make sure the bags are handled safely.



NEW AMERICAN SHRINE TO HISTORY—The Cumberland Gap, where the southwest tip of Virginia joins Kentucky and Tennessee, will be dedicated July 4 as a new historical shrine of America. Visitors are shown looking out over this famous pass in the Cumberland Mountains from the Pinnacle Observation Terrace. From this terrace, five states can be seen. Over 20,000 acres of forest land in the area have been donated to the National Park Service.

BIRTHDAY EVENT

Gary Geiger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Geiger, 31 Buchanan street, entertained a group of young friends at his home yesterday afternoon to celebrate his seventh birthday anniversary.

Games and refreshments were enjoyed by the following: Melissa Geiger, Nancy and Steven Schwartz, Debbie and Roger Briggs, Debbie Hesch, Dorothy Dashem, Monty Foley, Dean Spiridon and Gordon Matthis.

NEW HOSPITAL BED

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A new type of hospital bed — operated by pushing a button — was unveiled recently at the convention of the Catholic Hospital Association.

The bed is mounted between two 78-inch hoops and is operated by electric pushbuttons. A patient—prone—can push a button and the huge wheels revolve until the bed assumes a vertical position and the patient can walk away. Push

other buttons and the bed assumes other positions.

ANCESTRAL DRESS

Western clothes have become adopted by many lands, but the islanders of Yap, in the western Pacific, continue to wear loin-cloths and grass skirts as did their ancestors.

The League of Nations in Geneva voted itself out of existence, turning its physical assets over to the United Nations on April 18, 1946.

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It's the newest in fashion... the cool scoop neckline of the many different blouses you can choose at Betty Lee. Come in now for yours.

Scoop-neckline with short brief sleeves. In shark white, pale pinks. Dacron/cotton blend. Sizes 30 to 38 3.50

Narrow collar and twin tucked rows touched with lace. Dacron/cotton blend. White, black. 30 to 38 4.00

Bateau blouse in fine rayon that looks like linen. Twotone embroideries on white or soft pastels. 30 to 38 4.00

Turned-back collar and twin pearl buttons. In dacron/cotton. White and light pastels. 30 to 38 3.00

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White, black, red

CHILDREN'S — 12 1/2-3, N or M 3.89
4 1/2-12, N or M 3.69
Red, white, blue

SOCIETY

Y-Teen Director Summarizes Week Spent by Local Girls at Newatah

Another successful season of Y-Teen camping has come to an end at Camp Newatah, above Midway on Lake Chautauqua, according to the following report received from Mrs. Connie Spattifor, Y-Teen and camp director:

When the 56 girls streamed into camp June 14 they were met by the Staff, who had moved in the day before and had training in making it a week of fun-filled program for all. Girls and parents were personally introduced by Mrs. Spattifor to their unit leaders. Campers were then settled in and the round of activities began.

Each day the camp arose at 7:30; flag raising was at 8:05; breakfast at 8:15. After inspection, classes took up the rest of the morning until 12:00 the first free period. Lunch at 12:30 was followed by a rest period from 1:15 to 2:15. Classes resumed until 5:30, supper was at 6:00, a period of sports, 6:30 to 7:45, when the girls gathered from all over camp for the evening vespers.

Evening program was from 8:00 to 9:30 followed several times by campfires, after which units were settled in for the night. At 8:30 each evening, two girls from each unit met with the camp director to discuss any problems. Staff meeting was held every evening at 10:00.

On Sunday, Catholic girls were taken to church in Bemus Point. Protestant girls held an impressive worship service under the capable supervision of Beth Francis.

Classes were held in swimming, boating, crafts, nature

survey, singing, sports, games, and vesper planning. Evening programs included staff night, scavenger hunt, unit skit shows, a movie, hide and seek, and many other exciting things.

Again the two favorite people in camp were the cooks, who prepared ample breakfasts and lunches, as well as delicious dinners of fried chicken, ham, spaghetti, turkey with all the trimmings, and two out door picnics. The girls were divided into teams and had to set tables and wash dishes twice in the week.

Camp staff included the following Warren people: nurse, Marion Dick; waterfront director, Janet Miller, assisted by Beverly See and Marie Oriole; Cooks, Rose Barone and Sally Francis; dining room supervisor, Suzanne Spattifor; unit leaders, Virginia Taraska, Violet Hitchens, and Pat Graziano, assisted by Patty Ross, Carol Johnson, and Carol Bright, special class instructors, sports and games, Elaine Anderson; singing, Pris Ross; vesper planning, Beth Francis; crafts, Carol Budd, and nature study, Sue Lawson. Camp mascots were Mary Francis and Crissy Taraska.

On Friday evening the camp gave a birthday party for Mrs. Spattifor and Molly and Patty Oriole. Many gifts were presented, along with two cakes, to the honored guests. Each dinner guest received an individual cupcake with a lighted candle to help celebrate the occasion.

Staff and campers alike were more sorry to leave on Sunday and are looking forward to returning another time.

YWCA SCHEDULE
Monday—12:10, Rotary Club
Tuesday—12:15, Lions Club
Wednesday—9:00, Bell Telephone Company meeting; 12:00, Bell Telephone Company luncheon; 12:15, Kiwanis Club.
Sunday—9:45, Presbyterian Church School.

Pastor E. K. Rogers Guest At St. John's

The Rev. Edward A. Rogers, of Greenville, will be guest preacher at St. John's Lutheran church in Pleasant township at 9:30 a. m. Sunday, when the congregation will celebrate the service with Holy Communion.

Pastor Rogers is a former pastor of First Lutheran church of Warren and recently re-elected director of evangelism and stewardship for the Pittsburgh Synod, United Lutheran Church in America.

There will be a second service of Holy Communion at 7:30 p. m., designed especially for those who find it difficult to attend in the morning. It is the wish of Pastor J. Edward Lulja that every member of St. John's will avail himself of the privilege of receiving Jesus Christ in the sacrament on Sunday.

First session for the Church School in the new church building will be at 10:45 a. m., with Walter Grimes as superintendent.

It is also announced choir rehearsal will be held at 7:15 p. m. Tuesday.

MARTHA SOCIETY
Martha Society members of Emanuel United Church of Christ will be entertained at 8:00 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Fred Gafner, 312 Park avenue, with Mrs. Fred Fuhrer as devotional leader.

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TUESDAY

9:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

WEDNESDAY

9:30 A. M. to 1:00 P. M.

For Your Shopping Convenience

THURSDAY

9:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

FRIDAY

9:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

Golden Wedding Day



SUGAR GROVE—Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, Matthews Run, were honored with open house June 12 at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ernest Landin, in Sugar Grove, to mark their 50th wedding anniversary.

The affair was given by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Danielson, Mr. and Mrs. M. Nelson, Pittsfield; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Johnson, Sugar Grove, and Mary Hoyt, Jamestown, assisted by Mrs. Iven Carlson and Mrs. Emory Hultberg, Matthews Run.

The former Ellen Johnson and Will Johnson were married June 17, 1909 at the bride's home on Ghost Hill, and since their marriage have resided on Matthews Run road.

Mrs. Johnson was becomingly attired in a print dress with corsage of yellow rosebuds, the

gift of Miss Hoyt, and Mr. Johnson was favored with a boutonniere.

A lovely bouquet of white mums and yellow rosebuds, with golden candle holders and a three-tier wedding cake appointed the buffet table. Mrs. Fels, of Coraopolis, presided at the coffee urn; Mrs. Emory Hultberg served the cake; Sherry Johnson was in charge of the guest book.

Rev. L. L. Adams, a former pastor, led in a brief devotional service in the afternoon and Rev. Robert Williams, their pastor, in the evening.

The honored ones received many nice gifts including money and good wishes from about 100 guests present from Youngsville, Pittsfield, Coraopolis, Jamestown and West Virginia.

Greet Sun With Lotion For Every Shiny Hour



Sunning in a garden, your own back yard or a rooftop can produce as much of a burn as a day at the beach. This girl uses a greaseless suntan lotion on her face as well as her body.

BY ALICIA HART, NEA Beauty Editor

The sun is deceptive. Most of us wouldn't dream of going to the beach for the day without toting suntan lotion. Yet, we'll lounge around the back yard, terrace or rooftop, picking up a burn, without giving it a thought.

Whenever you are exposed to large doses of the sun in summer, you need a suntan cream or lotion. Either one will screen out those burning rays and encourage a smooth, lovely, golden tan rather than a miserable burn. And don't be misled by a bazy,

hot day. Weather of this sort can produce a really wicked burn.

One firm which makes suntan lotion and cream has come out with a suntan guide. It's in the form of a cardboard compass which allows you to dial your skin type, type of beach and stage of tanning and then tells you exactly the length of time you may safely stay in the sun.

The lotion this company makes contains, it's claimed, a moisturizer to prevent your skin from drying out as you sun.

Jehovah's Witnesses Have Great Assembly

A delegation of Warren members joined others from throughout northwestern Pennsylvania for the three-day assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses held last weekend in Bradford. Among highlights was the address given Sunday afternoon by Angelo A. Catanzaro, "A Paradise Earth Through God's Kingdom," with 1,089 persons assembled in the audience.

Saturday evening, a new color film produced by the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society presented last year's international convention in Yankee Stadium for a gathering of 834 persons. In addition, closing scenes were on-location shots of Christians teaching around the world.

Friday's program revolved around Bible-teaching activity of Circuit 10 Witnesses, when it was disclosed they are presently conducting 564 free home Bible studies each week. Commenting on this, Mr. Catanzaro stated:

"Our work is more than mere preaching. To preach means to proclaim or to make known. But to teach, on the other hand, is to impart knowledge or skill in or to give instruction. Our assembly has helped us very much in this regard. The Assembly reflects in a small way the universal effort made by Jehovah's Witnesses to increase their teaching and educational activities relative to God's Word."

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CLOSING RECITAL

Warren School of Music will present its students in the closing recital of the season at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the Woman's Club. All parents and interested friends are invited.



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Cherry Festival in North East from July 15-18. Come and bring the family.

Bible Words for Today

JAMES 2:1 — "My brethren, have not the faith of our Lord Jesus Christ, the Lord of glory, with respect of persons." (KJV)

James is saying, "Do not show partiality." Jesus had no favorites, but respected human personality wherever he found it. The disciples were amazed that Jesus was kind and considerate of the woman of Samaria who came to Jacob's well.

It continues to be true in these present times that God does not show partiality to race, face, place, or taste, though the race be Caucasian, the face white, the place America, and the taste refined.

While pausing for a few minutes at the Good Samaritan Inn between Jerusalem and Jericho, a message came to me, "I must have compassion; I must show mercy; and I must bind up wounds."

There are no second-class citizens, no second-class races, and no second-class Christians. All are our neighbors. It was to me and to you that Jesus said, "Go, and do thou likewise."

The Rev. Dr. Bruce H. Price
First Baptist Church
Newport News, Va.

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Times-Mirror to Have Reporter at Roundup in Colorado

Warren-Forest Council Sends Eight in Patrol To Girl Scout Assembly

The current American appetite for more and more "Western" frontier flavor will be reflected next month by the 10,000 Girl Scouts who will meet near Pike's Peak for the 1959 Senior Roundup.

To be held on ranch land 10 miles north of Colorado Springs from July 3rd through the 12th, the Roundup will be the largest gathering of teen-age girls ever held in the United States. The second to be sponsored by Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., it will be twice the size of the 1956 encampment held in Michigan.

Dressed in western hats and Bermuda shorts the Girl Scouts, from 14 through 17 years of age, will come from all 49 states, U.S. territories, and from approximately 20 other countries.

Eight Senior Scouts from the Warren-Forest Council will be among the 10,000 Roundup campers who will literally build a city of tents on the plains below Pike's Peak. Chosen from many applicants last December were the following girls who will represent the local Council at Colorado Springs:

Jean Allen and Mary Sweeney; Sugar Grove; Patty Berger, Warren; Sherri Craft, Susan Littlefield, and Judy Maasz, Youngsville; Jean Stewart, North Warren; and Barbara Ellis, Marienville.

Preparation for the Roundup is strenuous. The girls, working in groups, or patrols, of eight, must be young camping experts, able to pitch, literally, a city of 6,000 tents, to take care of themselves outdoors at an alti-

tude more than a mile above sea-level, to swap tales on the past and current development of their own cities and towns, and to be ready to enter into new areas of science and education.

Local girls who will attend the Roundup, with members of the Alternate Patrol who will enjoy primitive camping at Huntville, Canada, later in the summer, have been undergoing a period of intense training and preparation since their selection.

Overnight camping sessions, under the direction of the Patrol trainers, Mrs. Robert Stewart and Mrs. Herbert Maasz, have given the girls training in essentials and rigors of outdoor living, campcraft, menu planning, preparation of food, including special problems that arise when cooking at high altitudes, the art of cooking over charcoal, which will be used exclusively over the entire camp area, first aid, and the various other phases of outdoor living which the campers are likely to encounter.

Several other volunteers have assisted in training the girls in specific fields and in providing them with background material and interesting facts about their own locale.

The purpose of the Roundup, which for many girls will be a climax to their years of Girl Scout training, is to give girls an opportunity to travel, to know their country and to meet teen-agers from widely different national and international backgrounds.

LOCAL PATROL MEMBERS REHEARSE THEIR REQUIRED CAMPING SKILLS



Jean Allen, Mary Sweeney and Patty Berger, left to right above, prepare their tent; at right, cooking in order for Judy Maasz and Jean Allen, while Mary Sweeney, Patty Berger, Jean Stewart and Susan Littlefield look on. (Photos by McGarry).



Ultimate benefits to the sponsoring Councils are wide and varied, not the least of which is the enthusiasm inspired in younger Scouts who will be eligible to attend the 1962 Roundup.

Girls attending this year will, upon their return, be valuable assets to their own troops, to their individual communities and to the Council as a whole through their many experiences which will enable them to act as program consultants, camp aides, and participate expertly in the many fields which Girl Scouting encompasses.

Included in the 10,000 campers will be more than 1,500 adults who will take time off from household chores, business and professional work to serve voluntarily as troop leaders or in various capacities on the Roundup staff.

Accompanying the local group will be Miss Sally Deisroth, field director of the local Council, who has been enthusiastically and capably directing this important project in conjunction with the Roundup Committee composed of Mrs. Donald Dalrymple, chairman, Mrs. Wade Ransom, and Mrs. Ralph Van Ord.

Twenty special Girl Scout trains will bring girls across continental United States to Colorado Springs. From there, they will travel in shuttle buses to the Roundup site. Although the Roundup officially opens on July 3rd, campers will begin to arrive early on the morning of July 1st. For the next 48 hours hundreds and thousands of teen-age girls will be pouring into

Colorado Springs and the Roundup site.

Local Girl Scouts will leave by train from Jamestown on Tuesday evening, June 30th, at 8:30 p.m. The train will carry special Girl Scout cars on which will be embarked Roundup girls from upper New York State. Jamestown Scouts will also be leaving on the same train, and stops will be made in Erie, Meadville, and other points between here and Chicago. After a day of sight-seeing in Chi-

cago, the girls will board a special Girl Scout train for the remainder of their journey.

Religion in the News

TOKYO (AP) — A Christian leader has expressed fear that state Shintoism is rallying for a comeback, and that if this happens civil and religious liberties in Japan will be curtailed.

The anxiety was voiced by J. Newland Pfaff, president of the Japan Bible Christian Council in the English-language edition of the nation-wide newspaper Yomiuri.

"How disappointing to see in Japan the deliberate efforts of certain ultra-reactionary religious and political leaders who seek to further advance their already well-developed efforts towards the restoration of state Shinto and emperor worship as the center of Japanese official national life," Pfaff wrote.

Shinto officials deny this is the case. Pfaff's fears stem largely from moves by some members of the ruling Liberal-Democratic party to restore official recognition to the Ise Grand Shrine, mecca for Shintoists, in central Japan.

Ise — seat of state Shintoism which the militarists used so effectively to build the cult of emperor-worship and ultra-national-

ism—enshrines the spirit of the mythical sun goddess Amaterasu. Japan's emperors were formerly said to be directly descended from Amaterasu, supreme deity of the Japanese nation.

The Ise shrine lost official backing when occupation authorities abolished state Shintoism after the war.

But Pfaff warned that an analysis of recent developments "lead us to believe a gradual but definite curtailment of civil and religious liberties will be the result, as well as a return to the old emperor system, which was outlawed by Japan's postwar constitution."

Officials at Shinto Shrine Administration headquarters in Tokyo say such concern is unjustified. Official figures place the number of Shinto believers at 79 million, Buddhists at 44 million and Christians at 601,000.

This exceeds Japan's 90 million population, but officials explain that almost everyone who has visited a shrine is automatically considered a Shintoist, and that it is quite in order for a Japanese to be both a Shintoist and Buddhist at the same time.

News of Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "And what's wrong with short men?" demanded Julie Newmar, the Hollywood - to - Broadway - to - Hollywood beauty of Amazon proportions.

I said meekly that it might be troublesome to dance with a man no higher than her adam's apple.

"Pooh!" she said. "Dancing is just one thing to do on a date. I like to do lots of things—to play tennis, to drive. But most of all I like to talk. And I find short men very interesting."

How so?
"They have a great deal more drive than other men. They are aggressive—they have to be because of their size. When a short man meets me, he is apt to throw his arms around me and give me a kiss."

"Now a tall man, that is different. He is liable to grin and say, 'Hiya, Honey.' A tall man is confident; he seldom gets in fights. But he can also be dull."

"The medium-sized man—he is the mystery. A girl has got to watch out for him."

Julie has to be seen and heard to be believed. The physical impression is immediate. When we lunched in the Paramount commissary, she was dressed in a lovely dressing smock and a crazy straw hat. Still, she evoked the stares of everyone, including a goggle-eyed delegation from the Cincinnati Reds.

She is superbly cast in the film version of "L'il Abner" as Stupifyin' Jones, which she did on Broadway. A Los Angeles girl who once danced in films—"Gwen Verdon and I doubled for all the stars"—she is currently on leave from "Marriage Go Round." In it she plays a body beautiful who seeks Charles Boyer as father for a perfect child.

Indeed, it is hard to determine where the roles let off and Julie begins. She is inclined to utter some uninhibited things.

Such as her fondness for nude swimming.

"Love it," she rhapsodized. "Such freedom, such exhilaration! I like to sunbathe in the nude, too. I wouldn't think of getting those white marks here, and here by wearing a suit."

Will Write the News

Barbara Jean Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ellis of Marienville, and senior in East Forest Joint High School in that community, will serve as Times-Mirror correspondent for the Girl Scout Roundup in Colorado July 3-12. Barbara is one of eight girls leaving next Tuesday to represent Warren-Forest Council in the gathering near Colorado Springs.



(Timesphoto by Shattuck).

NOTICE!!

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ON LOVERS' LANE ROAD
IS PRIVATE PROPERTY**

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No Exceptions Will Be Made**

**The Area Is Police Patrolled---
Trespassers Will Be Prosecuted**

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Tuesday Copy — Monday, 11 A.M.
Wednesday Copy — Monday Noon
Thursday Copy — Tuesday Noon
Friday Copy — Wednesday Noon**

**Holiday Intervening — Noon 3 days before publication
Double Trucks — Noon 4 days before publication**

CALVARY BAPTIST
Special speaker for Sunday services will be Marjorie Olney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Olney, who returned this week from Bethel College in St. Paul, Minn., where she is training for full-time Christian service.

Events next week include midweek prayer and Bible study Wednesday; a pantry shower for the parsonage, sponsored by women of the church, with food supplies to be left at the parsonage in Verbeck street before and after the Wednesday service. The Rev. Neal Floberg and his family will be arriving about Friday to take up his pastorate.

**FORMER PASTOR
AT FIRST EUB**

At 11:00 a. m., guest preacher will be the Rev. J. C. Wygant of Franklin, former pastor. C. T. Prichard will play "Hallowed Church Bells" by Wesley; the choir will sing for its anthem "Jesus, Our Shepherd" by Foster-Wilson. Missions Sunday will be observed in the Sunday school, with special offering for support of Nurse Leona Reitz at Beverly, Ky.

All are invited to attend final sessions of the Conference at Findley Lake. Closing service will be at 1:30 p. m., when the speaker will be the Rev. Parker Young, former missionary to Sierra Leone, West Africa.

Only parish event next week will be a tureen picnic supper by Win One Class at 6:30 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Olive McIntosh at Starbrick. Each is asked to bring a tureen and table service, the dessert and coffee to be provided by the hostesses, Mrs. McIntosh and Mrs. Jeanette Werlin.

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Jaycee Queen Contestant

New Haven's loss was Warren's gain in the case of lovely seventeen year old Minna Bosin who was born in the Connecticut community and moved to Warren a number of years ago. Minna, the youngest of the five Miss Warren County finalists, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bosin of the Warren Kinross Road.

A senior in high school next year, Miss Bosin has played an active role in many school activities. She is a member of the Dramatic Club, the Pep Club and the Girl's Athletic Association as well as the Y Teen Club; served in the Warren High School Band Color Guard during the past year, and was one of the performers in the annual gym show this Spring.

A commercial student in High School, Minna lists sewing and drawing as her hobbies. She feels that these two avocations tie in well with her hoped-for career as a dress designer. Following the excitement and glamour of the Queen's Contest, she indicates that she will spend the rest of the summer doing housework.

One week from tonight, however, Minna will not be doing



—Kofod Studio
MINNA BOSIN

housework. Instead, she will be competing with four other beautiful girls for the title of Miss Warren County 1959. The site is Beauty School. The time—9:00 p. m. Plan now to attend.

Magazine Poll Shows Nixon Is 6 to 1 Favorite

WASHINGTON (AP)—Parade magazine says its poll of delegates to the 1956 major party conventions shows Vice President Richard M. Nixon with a 6-1 lead over Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York.

The magazine estimates that about half of the 1956 delegates will be delegates to the 1960 conventions.

The publication said Saturday it received 671 replies from the 1,325 Republican delegates and

1,106 from the 2,477 Democratic delegates.

The Democrats gave Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts a 326-233 margin over Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri.

Here's the way Republicans voted their first choices: Nixon 532, Rockefeller 89, U.N. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge 16, and Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona 14.

The Republican most feared by Democrats, however, is Rockefeller, the poll showed.

State chairmen and national committeemen also were polled. The magazine said of 22 GOP state chairmen replying 20 preferred Nixon. Forty-four of 46 national committee members also voted for the vice president.

Meanwhile, Sen. Jacob K. Javits, New York Republican, described the Republican "dream ticket" as either Nixon-Rockefeller or Rockefeller-Nixon.

In a filmed television program, Javits said it would be difficult to say who was the liberal and who was the conservative.

"Both of them have shown very interesting modern tendencies," he said.

He said he thought both men would be accepted "as pretty much middle-of-the-road . . ."

"Inappropriate" the delegation the two Michigan state legislators who began a Rockefeller-for-president drive at the convention in Denver of the National Federation of Young Republicans were repudiated by the official Michigan delegation.

"In appropriate" the delegation declared.

The Rockefeller boosters, George Sallade of Ann Arbor and John Morris of Midland, are not members of the delegation.

CLASSIFIED ADS accepted until 11 a. m. on day of publication.

American Legion Youngsville Post Elects Officers

YOUNGVILLE — At the regular meeting of Halgren-Wilcox Post 658, American Legion, the following were elected to serve as officers in the coming year:

Commander, Milton Brown; senior vice commander, William Howe; junior vice commander, Alvin Darling; adjutant, Warren M. Jones; treasurer, Carl Lindborg; chaplain, Gene Blakesley; historian, Curtis Reed; sergeant at arms, Theron Johnson; board of directors for three years, Curtis Reed and John Spear.

It was announced tickets are on sale at most business places for the Legion Carnival on Island Park July 22 to 25. Tomorrow, the marching unit and Firemen's Band will compete in the 28th District parade in Oil City. The local post belongs in this district, and all members and friends are urged to attend and support these units.

The regular one o'clock luncheon-meeting of the Legion Auxiliary was held in the Legion Hall Tuesday, with 12 in attendance. President Hazel Giegerich was in charge of the business session, when it was reported a wheel chair has been ordered and will soon be available for use.

Members planning to attend the meeting of Inter-County Council of Elk, Forest, McKean, Warren and Cameron counties, to be held in Endeavor Saturday, are Leila Lucas, Tresa Bauer, Lena Mourer and Betty Patch. Others who wish to attend may contact the president.

Plans were discussed for members to assist afterwards at the American Legion carnival, being held by the local post on Island Park from July 22 to 25.

A family picnic was planned for Tuesday, July 28, at Wilder Field, to which all members and families are invited. The business meeting at 4:00 will be followed by dinner at 5:00.

Myrtle Davis was named alternate delegate to the state convention in Pittsburgh in July. Dinner committee was Leila Lucas and Hazel Giegerich.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS



BUSINESS BRIEFS

NEW YORK (AP)—American Cyanamid Co. plans to build a melamine crystal plant next to the company's present molding compound plant and development laboratory in Wallingford, Conn.

The facility will have an initial capacity of 10 million pounds annually, supplementing the company's existing melamine plant at Willow Island, W. Va., and is expected to be in operation in 1960. Melamine is a chemical raw material used in a wide variety of products, including dinnerware, adhesives and wet strength paper resins.

PARAMUS, N. J. (AP)—Stanley C. Hope, former president of Esso Standard Oil Co., is a new director of Nylor Corp., a manufacturer of self-locking nuts, screws and bolts.

Hope, who retired from Esso last year, is president of the National Assn. of Manufacturers.

NEW YORK (AP)—Paul E. Coffman, president of Standard Research Consultants, Inc., has been elected president of the American Society of Appraisers.

NEW YORK (AP)—J. Louis Reynolds, a director of Reynolds Metals Co. and chairman of Reynolds International, Inc., was elected a director of Lefcourt Realty Corp., a Florida real estate development firm.

NEWS FROM COUNTY AGENT

BE SURE HEIFERS HAVE ENOUGH FEED

The months of July, August, and September will be important ones in the lives of thousands of dairy heifers in Pennsylvania, Blaine Schlosser, assistant county agent, warns that many of these heifers will not continue to grow normally because they won't have enough feed and water while on pasture.

Most Pennsylvania pastures simply do not furnish sufficient forage for these animals during the hot, dry summer months. The best way to insure continued growth, under these conditions, is to supply all of the good quality hay the heifers will eat. Keep a well-filled hay rack in every heifer pasture. It is also important to have plenty of water, salt, and shade available all the time.

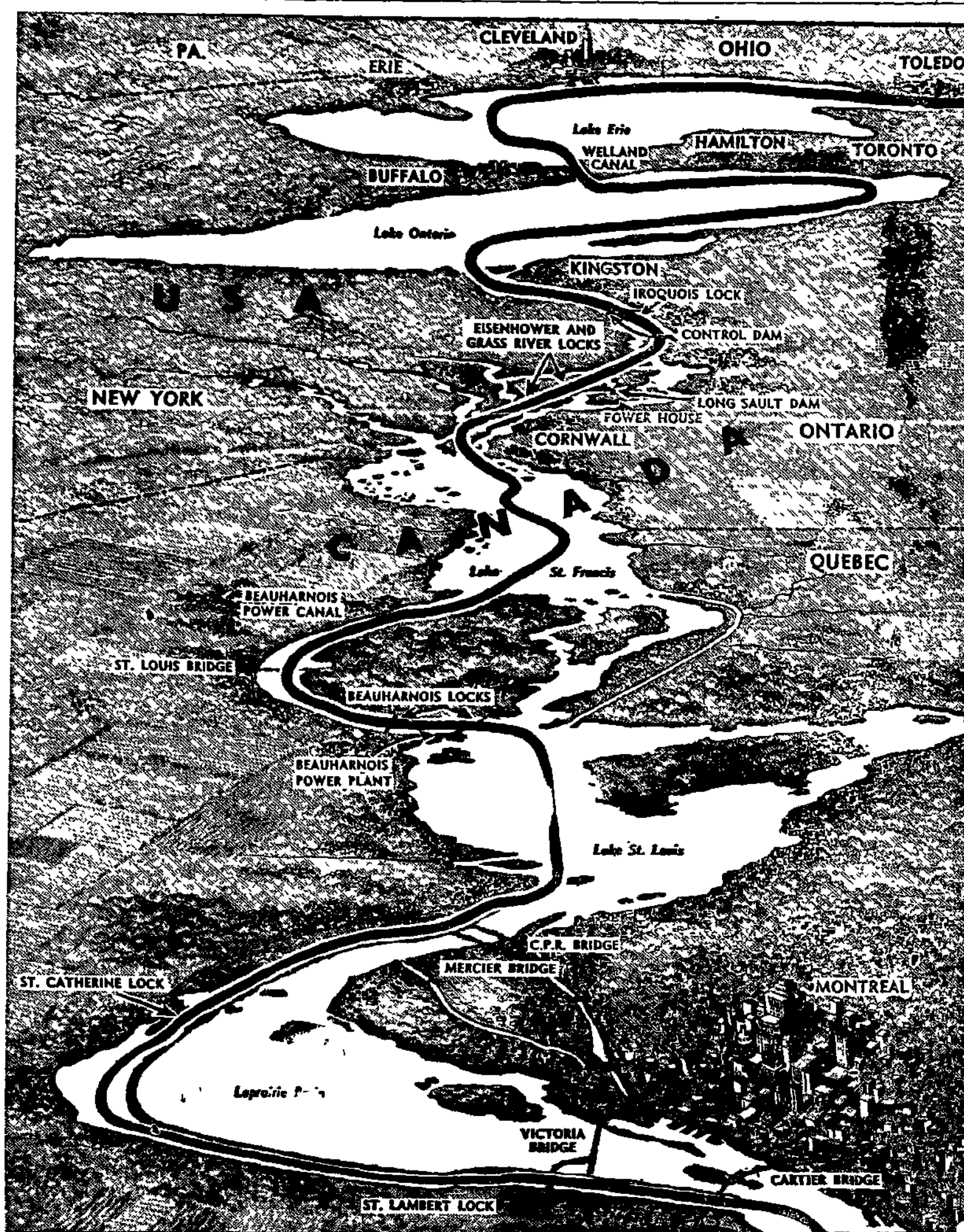
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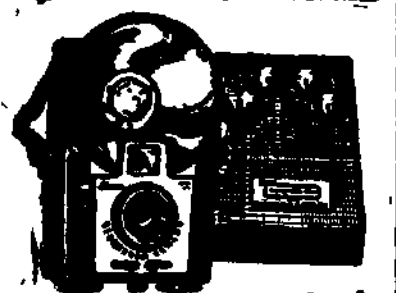


THE ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY—Newsmap gives a bird's-eye view of the St. Lawrence Seaway (heavy line) from its beginning near Montreal toward its eventual western terminus at Duluth, Minn. The Seaway opens a previously landlocked area covering more than a million square miles which can now be serviced by 90 per cent of the world's merchant ships. It will speed transportation—at lower cost—of iron ore from the Lake Superior region and the new Labrador and Quebec fields to the Cleveland-Youngstown-Pittsburgh steel mills. When the Seaway is completed—about June, 1962—vessels from the Atlantic Ocean will be able to enter the St. Lawrence River and steam 2,350 miles to Duluth. The project has seven locks (see map), 80 feet wide, 800 feet long. Deepening of five major lakes channels remains to be done.

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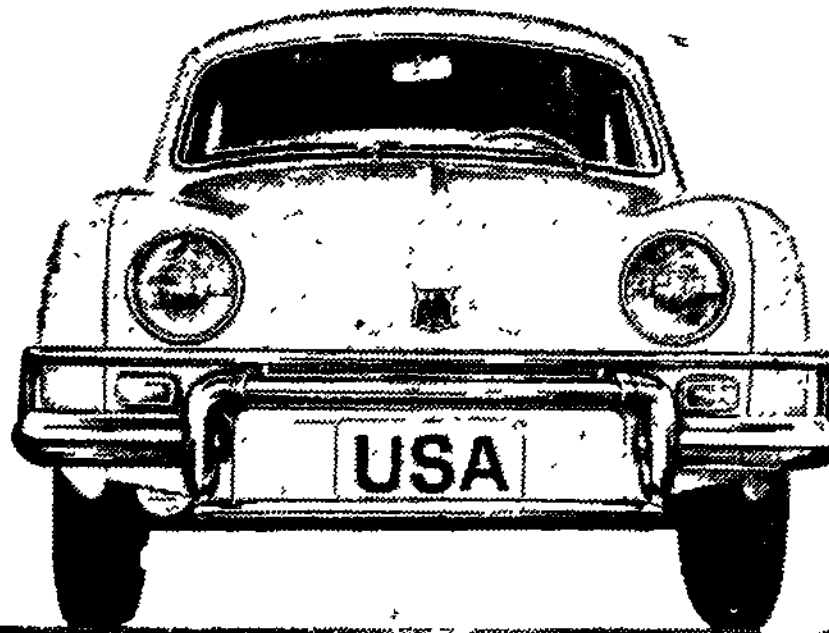
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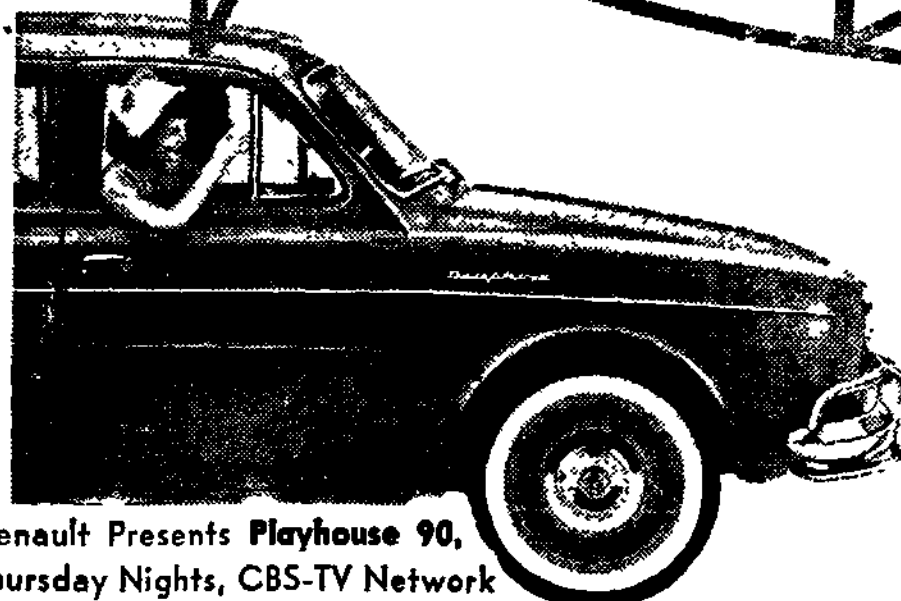
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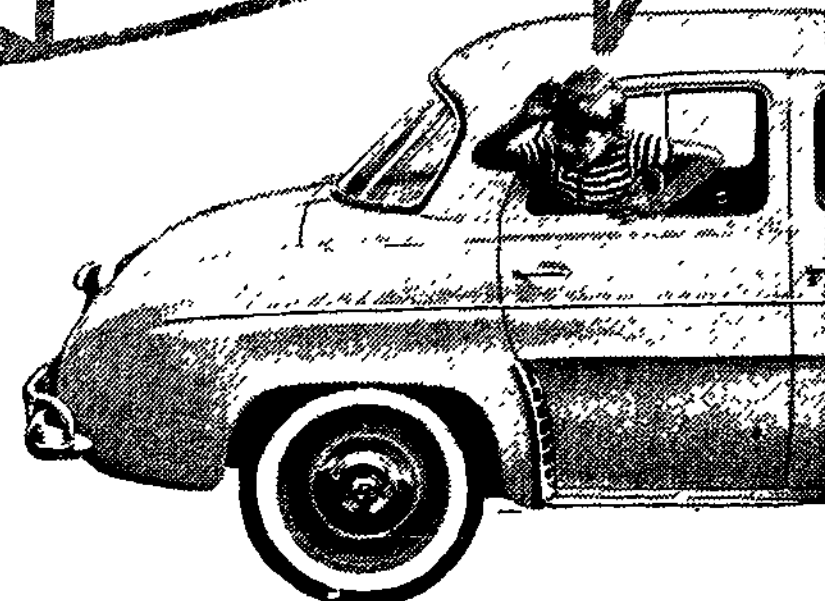
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Renault settles into the smallest parking space. But above all they're people delighted with a car that costs so little and gives such continuous economies (40 mpg. low oil bills). And in owning a Renault these people

rediscovered the fun that driving can be. You, too, can enjoy a Renault for as little as \$35.75 a month. Test drive it . . . buy it! (Europe-bound? Ask your Renault Dealer about the savings on our Overseas Delivery and Return Plan.)

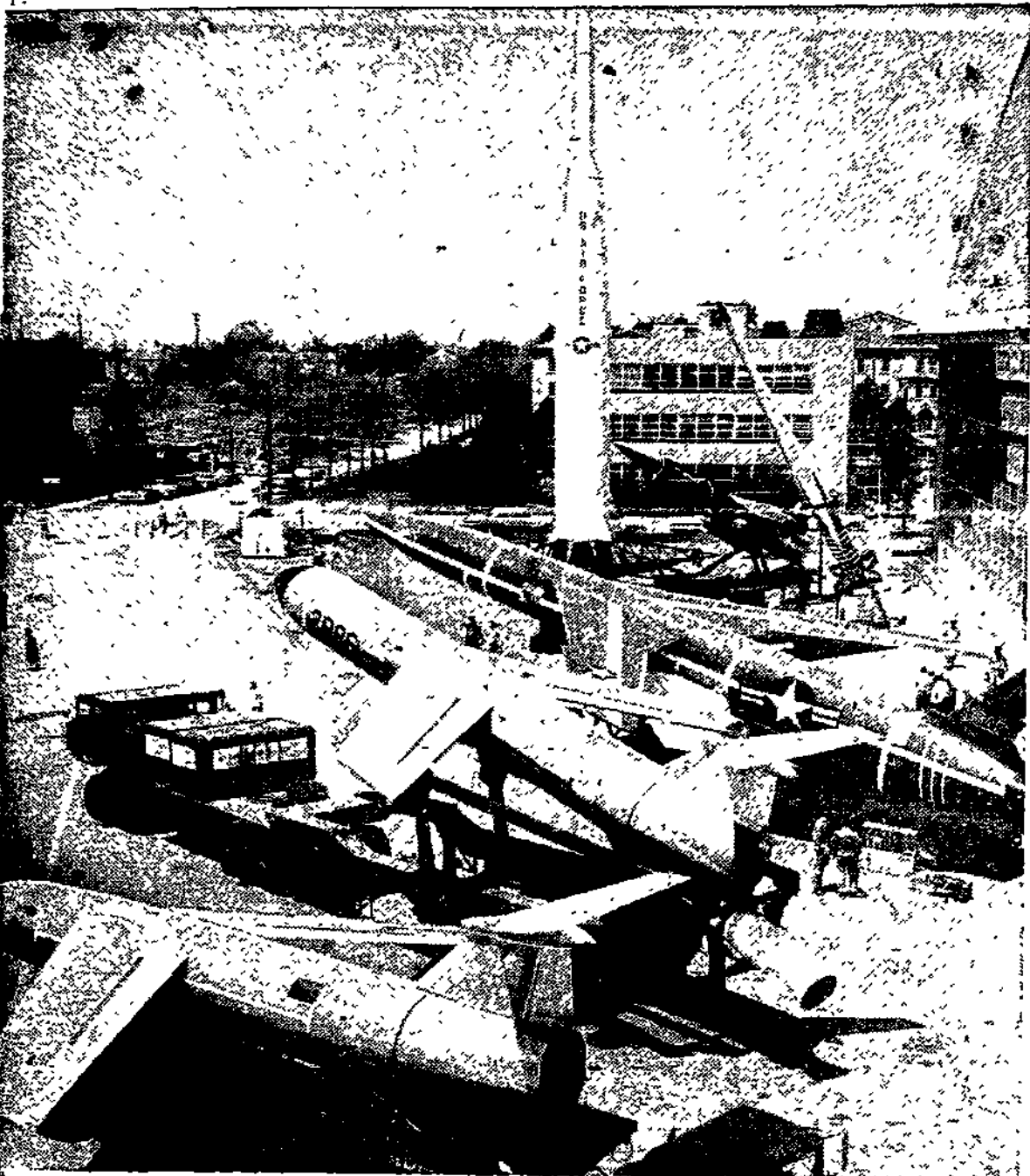
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High Wind Causes Much Damage at Wesley Woods

Titusville Herald: A tornado-like windstorm swept out of the darkened sky over Wesley Woods camp near Grand Valley yesterday morning.

The fierce wind lifted a two-cabin dormitory 80 feet long off its foundation. One end was moved 10 feet to one side, and the other end was moved about six or seven feet. The building was twisted, but upright.

Fortunately no one was inside. The 93 campers and 15 staff members at the Methodist camp were in classrooms at the time, shortly before 10 a. m. Intermediate boys and girls, aged 12-14, are attending camp at present.

The wind uprooted trees at the camp site and cut a swath down the valley toward Sanford. A number of large trees were blown down, several near farm buildings, but the structures were not damaged.

Large hailstones drummed against Wesley Woods buildings and broke about a half dozen windows during the storm.

Robert Marshall of the camp staff said about \$1,000 damage was caused to the one building which was lifted off its foundation. A contractor gave the estimate yesterday afternoon.

The children who sleep in that dormitory were moved into one of the new buildings which was nearly completed.

Several apple trees were blown down in the camp and more in the woods near it.

Six miles away lightning struck the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Zolko in Torpedo.

Mrs. Zolko was at the kitchen sink washing dishes. There were terrific flashes of lightning and the rain poured down, but the windstorm missed there. Suddenly "there was a terrible loud noise and it seemed light was all over."

The bolt hit a corner of the kitchen, and also blasted through the bathroom upstairs where it tore floor linoleum and knocked nails out of the wall where it went out.

These Styles Are Light and Airy



Footwear for vacation and for the leisure hours of easy summer living should be light and colorful. The styles shown here combine a washable cloth upper with a rubber crepe sole. Striped tie (upper left) comes in brilliant stripes on a white background and in solid colors, too. Pump with stripes (upper right) has elasticized top to make it fit smoothly. It will keep

its bright colors through many washings. A T-strap style (lower left) in a floral print has been teamed up with matching handbag which is not shown. A pump (lower right) with pointed toe and little heel is in floral print, has bow on toe and elasticized top for snug fit. These casual styles now come in both narrow and medium widths.

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The advances in lightweight summer footwear have kept pace with developments in fabric, styling and color in ready-to-wear.

BY GAILE DUGAS, NEA Women's Editor

This year, the crepe-soled shoe with the cloth upper comes in floral prints as well as the brilliant stripes of last season. It's gotten a little dressier, too. Some

versions offer a small, shaped heel on a pump to be worn with summer cottons.

Essentially, this is footwear for the leisure hours, for beach cottage, vacations, travel by car, weekends in the country or all summer long in a small town or village. As well as being very

nearly weightless on the foot, these are practical shoes. They are completely washable, both crepe sole and upper, and they'll keep their bright colors through many scrubbing.

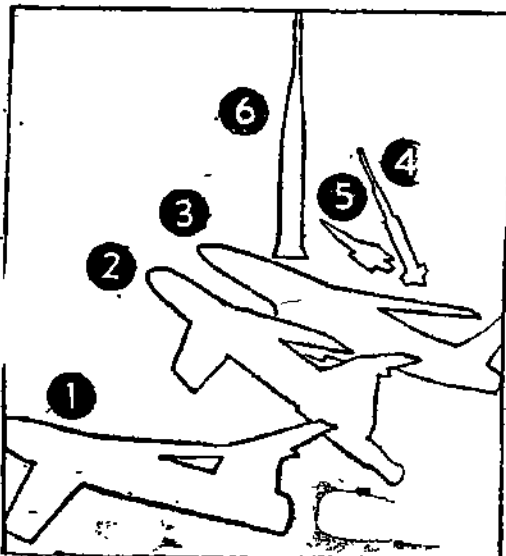
As for styles, there's something for everyone. There are T-strap versions, pumps, one-eyelet

ties and four-eyelet ties. Nearly all styles come in solid colors as well as the stripes and floral prints.

The pumps are elasticized around the top for better fit. And these shoes are not quite as casual as they once were in that they now come in narrow widths as well as the standard medium.

America's Air And Space Arsenal On Parade

Six of the country's most important pieces of missile "hardware" are lined up for display at Lowry AFB, Colo. Sketch at right identifies them: (1) jet-powered Matador; (2) Mace, successor to Matador; (3) jet-powered Snark, America's only operational 5,000-mile-range guided missile; (4) X-17 research rocket; (5) Bomarc, anti-aircraft missile; and (6) Thor-Able, space research version of the Thor intermediate-range ballistic missile.



CROSS PURPOSES—At home on ice or water, Alfredo and Jinx Mendoza team up for tricky cross-legged skiing cooling off at Cypress Gardens, Fla. Alfredo held the world championship. They are also famous as an ice skating team.



THREE-EYED—Penny Griffin, of Chicago, dons a monocle designed for feminine wear. Popular with dashing men-about-town in movies, the monocle is claimed to correct near-sightedness in one eye. Mostly, it serves as conversation piece.

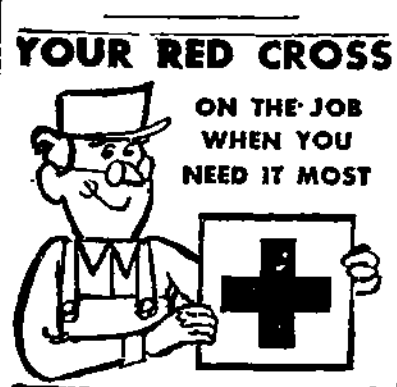
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The Apostle Islands are in Lake Superior, off the coast of Wisconsin.



Letters to Editor

Letter to Editor

Times-Mirror

The Christmas tree growers of Warren county would be happy to have you publish this letter for them:

A meeting of Christmas Tree Growers of the county was held at the Mallory farm near Sugar Grove Thursday, when foresters from Pennsylvania State University conducted a shearing and grading demonstration.

The meeting adjourned to Sugar Grove fire hall where a discussion was held on the new assessment values on land used for Christmas tree raising, when it was stated the new values fixed by the Clemenshaw Company are twice that of the best farm land in the county and ten times that of the same type of land in similar counties. This unwarranted increase puts a prohibitive cost on the growers in Warren county and will force them out of business unless these unrealistic valuations are lowered.

Howard Alexander served as chairman and attorneys Roger Brown, of Corry, and John Stewart, of Akeley, both Christmas tree growers in the county, were retained to take whatever measures are necessary to see that the valuations are brought down to a reasonable amount.

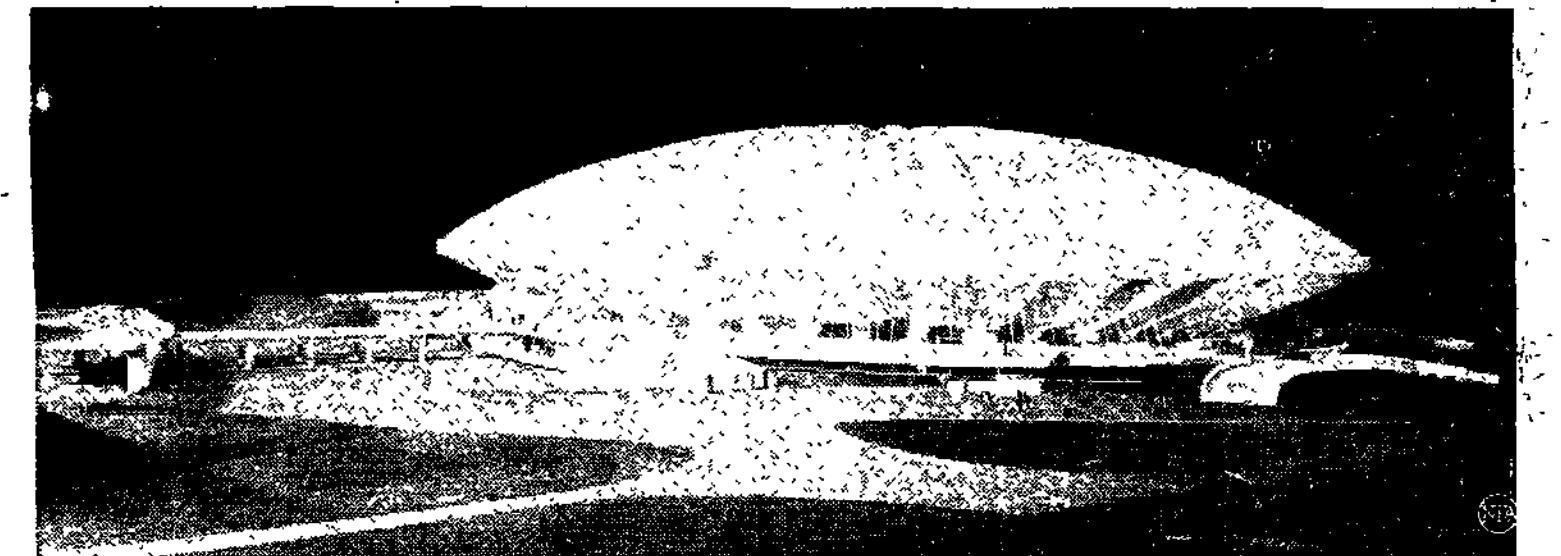
The raising of Christmas trees in this county has grown until it is a big business and employs a large number of people, and it was stated it would be unfortunate to have this industry driven out of our county.

—Tree Growers

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS		
Albany, cloudy	72	67
Albuquerque, clear	97	66
Anchorage, cloudy	74	57
Atlanta, cloudy	90	72
Bismarck, rain	79	62
Boston, rain	68	59
Buffalo, cloudy	M	M
Chicago, cloudy	91	70
Cleveland, cloudy	86	69
Denver, cloudy	91	62
Des Moines, cloudy	92	73
Detroit, rain	90	72
Fort Worth, cloudy	87	74
Helena, rain	70	55
Indianapolis, cloudy	89	73
Kansas City, cloudy	91	75
Los Angeles, cloudy	69	65
Louisville, cloudy	91	75
Memphis, cloudy	91	M
Miami, clear	85	78
Milwaukee, cloudy	83	68
Minneapolis, cloudy	76	65
New Orleans, cloudy	80	76
New York, clear	68	M
Oklahoma City, cloudy	84	71
Omaha, cloudy	90	73
Philadelphia, cloudy	87	70
Phoenix, clear	107	78
Pittsburgh, cloudy	83	65
Portland, Me., rain	62	55
Portland, Ore., cloudy	68	54
Rapid City, clear	87	59
Richmond, clear	91	72
St. Louis, cloudy	93	M
Salt Lake City, rain	56	57
San Francisco, rain	64	55
Seattle, clear	66	48

(M-Missing; T-Times)



DRAMATIC DESIGN ON AMERICAN CAMPUS—Structural design such as this would have been considered fantastic just a few years ago. But this is a model of the new Assembly Building at the University of Illinois at Urbana.

Main entrance is at left. Ramps will lead to a gallery around the outside. The hall (estimated cost: nearly eight million dollars) will seat about 20,000. It will be suitable for sports and symphonic, or theatrical performances.



PLEASANT CHAT—Argentine President Arturo Frondizi, left, chats smilingly with newsman in Buenos Aires after announcing the resignation of his cabinet. They resigned to clear the way for a reorganization of the government to meet the current political crisis.

World Briefs

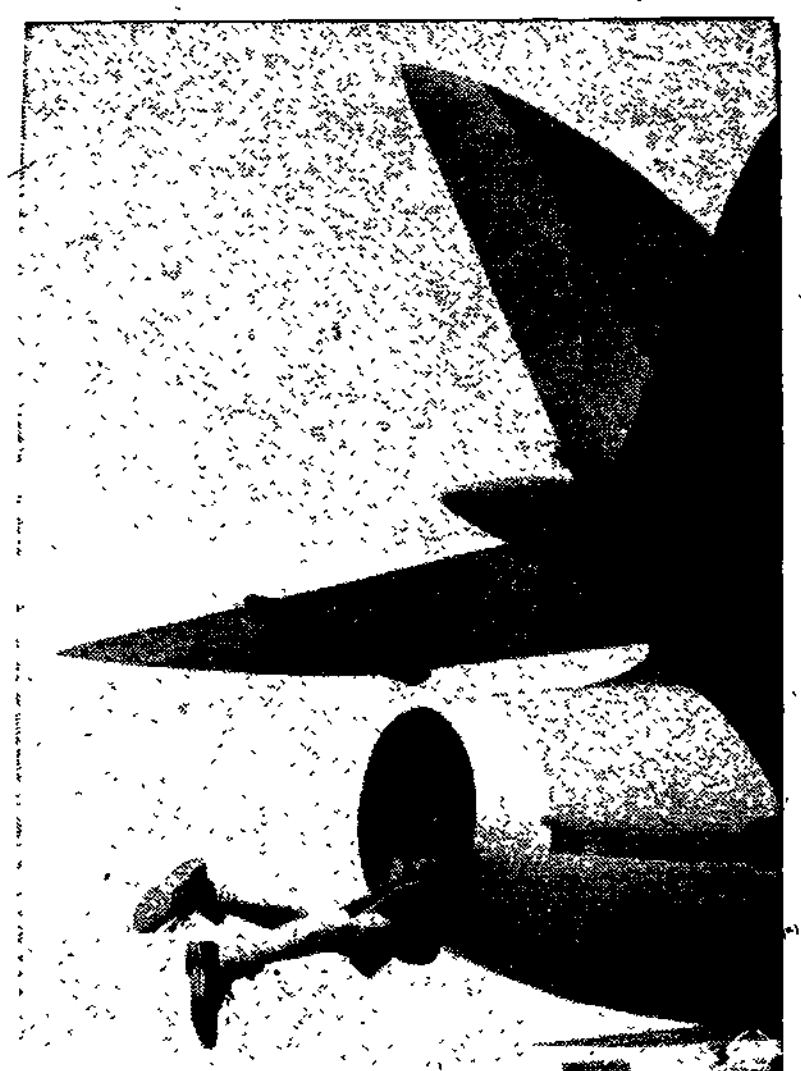
INNOSHIMA, Japan (AP)—An explosion aboard the new Venezuelan super-tanker Esso Maracalbo killed three Japanese workmen today and injured eight. But it will not alter her July 21 delivery date, a spokesman for the ship-building firm said.

PARIS (AP)—A French Senate committee has estimated that President Charles de Gaulle's five-year-development plan for rebellious Algeria will cost five billion dollars. That is about half the total budget for the French government last year.

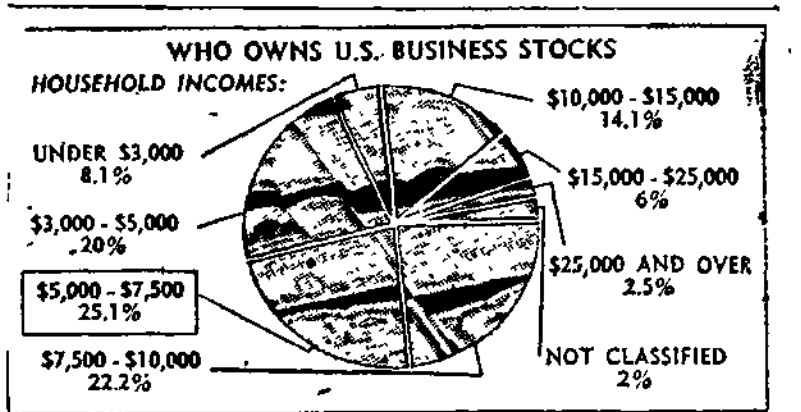
TOKYO (AP)—Flood-swollen rivers receded slowly at Canton today, Peiping radio said.

MOSCOW (AP)—W. Averell Harriman says Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev told him the Soviet Union will not retreat from its demand that the Western Allies get out of Berlin.

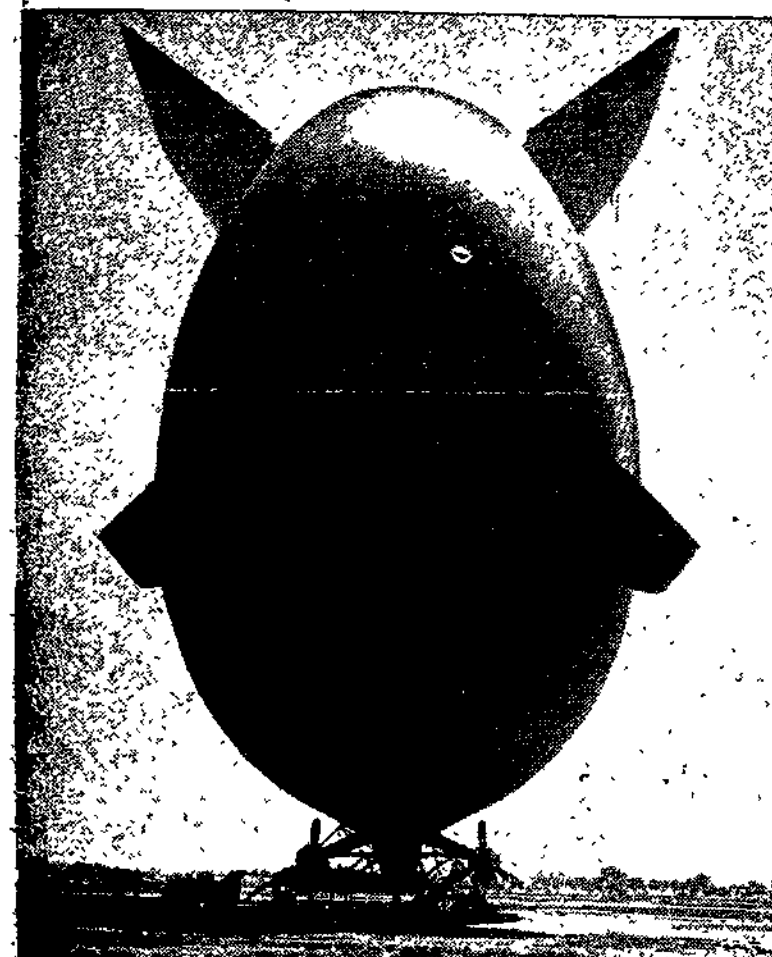
HAVANA (AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro has cracked down on



INEXHAUSTIBLE CURIOSITY—Nine-year-old Clive Hall is half in and half out of a Hunter Mark I jet at Hove, England. A guard had to pull the adventurous youngster out of the exhaust vent. The plane was disolved for public inspection.



SHARING THE WEALTH—Contrary to claims the Communists might make, the average U.S. "capitalist" is in the \$7,000-a-year income bracket. (Three years ago the median was \$6,200.) Almost half of all stockholders have yearly incomes from \$5,000 to \$10,000. Chart above gives income breakdown of shareholders in public corporations in the U.S., based on figures from the New York Stock Exchange.



EARLY WARNING—Designed specifically for airborne early warning missions, this largest of all nonrigid airships is readied for flight at Akron, Ohio. Manufactured by Goodyear and delivered to the Navy, this and three other sister ships cost \$8 million dollars.

Atomic Plane Crashes Are Not to be Feared Too Much

GATLINBURG, Tenn. (AP) — Atomic-powered airplanes, even if they crash, will be no more dangerous than "other hazards routinely accepted by the public," a General Electric scientist said.

In fact, he said, the chances of a person being killed in a traffic accident are 80 times greater than the chances he will receive a lethal dose of atomic radiation from a nuclear plane crash.

The findings were presented by Dr. C. C. Gamertsfelder of the GE Aircraft Nuclear Propulsion Department at Cincinnati, in a paper prepared for the Health Physics Society meeting here.

The national organization is made up of the physicians and others specializing in the study and treatment of the effects of atomic radiation on health.

Gamertsfelder has been engaged in experiments at the Oak Ridge (Tenn.) National Laboratory and the National Reactor Testing Station at Idaho Falls, Idaho, on an atomic engine for airplanes.

His findings included:

—The main source of hazard would be in a crash "violent enough to make the jet engines incapable of removing after-heat," resulting in the release of harmful products of atomic fission into the air.

—If the crash were in a densely populated area, the numbers of persons who might receive damaging radiation doses would be no greater than those who might be killed in a

commercial airplane accident or similar major disasters.

—To increase safety, nuclear-powered aircraft could be required to fly in 50-mile wide corridors of air over sparsely populated areas or over water. As an added precaution, landing or ascending aircraft could fly on non-nuclear chemical fuel until they reached the assigned corridors.

A.P. Death Record

GLENDAL, Calif. (AP) — J. L. McElhany, 79, head of the Seventh Day Adventists Church from 1936 to 1950, died Thursday. He had been general field secretary of the organization since 1950.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ray Johnson, about 74, chief of California Hot Springs Indians, died Thursday. He was in Washington with a group picketing government buildings in protest against alleged wrongs to Indians.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Dr. Thomas Judson Parsons, 89, former Indiana Baptist executive and editor, died Thursday. He was minister and executive secretary of Indiana Baptist conventions for 25 years before coming to Miami from Indianapolis 11 years ago.

SCOUTS ON TREK

LIGONIER, Pa. (AP) — Some 850 Boy Scouts are retracing the route of a 56-mile march by British troops in 1758 which led to the founding of Pittsburgh.

The Scouts left Ligonier for Pittsburgh Thursday in a re-creation of the march of Gen. John Forbes. They are expected in the Steel City Sunday.

CLASSIFIED ADS accepted until 11 a. m. on day of publication.



HISTORIC MEETING AT SEAWAY OPENING—June 26, 1959, will go down in history as the climax to many years of devoted work to bring about the linking of Canadian and U.S. cities with the Atlantic. That day, the St. Lawrence Seaway

will be formally dedicated by President Eisenhower and Queen Elizabeth. Ceremony will take place at the St. Lambert Lock, Montreal. The dedication will be the highlight of the 15,000-mile tour of Canada by the Queen and Prince Philip.

Opening of Seaway Presents Problems for Port of Erie

ERIE — After a little over a month of operation, the St. Lawrence Seaway has come up against some difficult problems, Port Director Calvin E. Dingler has conceded. Problems have also developed for the Port of Erie.

However, Dingler said he saw nothing that couldn't be corrected.

"Actually part of the difficulty lies in the fact that the Seaway is proving more successful than anticipated," the Erie Port official stated.

Initial traffic has exceeded Seaway officials' most optimistic estimates, leading to frustrating jams at canals and at piers — in some cities.

In some areas, labor troubles, shortages of tugs and short-comings of ship crews have added to the Seaway's early woes.

Erie, which has escaped many of the problems plaguing other cities, has only one major worry at the moment — the need to find additional cargo.

With a sparkling new facility, with the best natural harbor on the Great Lakes, a harbor already dredged to 25 feet and with pier side depths of 27 feet, Erie is ready and willing to handle an increasing volume of ships.

Business at the Duquesne Marine Terminal has been better

than expected for a port making its first try at package freight, but Dingler says there is a long way to go before the Port Commission will be satisfied.

Right now, about 40 shipping lines offering regular scheduled service are scrambling for Seaway business, a dozen of them new on the scene this year.

So far only two of these lines, French Lines and Canadian-Pacific, have committed themselves to regular Erie stops.

In addition to the regular carriers, a decline in world ocean shipping has led a number of tramp steamers to sail down the St. Lawrence to scout for cargoes at Great Lake ports, adding to the congestion and the already-stiff competition for business.

Some of the Seaway's troubles seem sure to pass away in time. With practice, for example, shippers, pilots and crews will become more adept in navigating the waterway. Other problems will be solved when government agencies find — and spend — the funds to deepen those connecting channels and harbors that still are too shallow to handle some fully loaded ocean-going ships.

Port Commission officials are pushing a \$1,729,000 appropriation for dredging Erie's harbor to 27 feet.

Service says. But set varies widely with location, age of trees and varieties. Some trees have a full crop, others light. Sizing to date is normal. In Erie County soil moisture reserves are good, but there is little reserve in southern and central areas.

Apple growers in all areas of the state had a "snowball bloom." Weather was favorable during the bloom period and bees worked well. Set is good, except that Yorks are light in the southern counties and Staymans are light in central counties. Some growers believe the June drop will be heavier than usual making the crop smaller than it now appears.

No production estimates on the apple crop will be made until July 1.

The pear crop is forecast at 100,000 bushels which compares with 115,000 last year and an average of 159,000 bushels.

Sweet cherry production is expected to be 700 tons compared with 1,100 tons last year and an average of 1,130 tons. All producing areas had a heavy bloom. Frost damage during May did considerable damage in Erie County. Damage was spotty, but extensive enough to result in a light crop. Orchards over the rest of the state also suffered from frosts and cool, wet weather during blooming periods.

While no production estimates for sour cherries are available, Erie County growers expect a good crop, but not as good as in 1958. Bloom was excellent in all areas. In southern counties the set is fair with some freezing at high elevations. Wet weather during bloom limited insect activity resulting in poor pollination.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

FOUR OF SPADES WOULD BE WINNER

NORTH		EAST	
♠ K 3 2	♥ A Q J 10 9	♠ 7 6	♥ 8 5 3
♦ 8 6	♣ 5	♦ 5	♣ 8 7 6 5 2
♣ 3	♦ J 10 5 4 2	♣ K Q 8 3	♦ 6
♠ K 10 9 7 2	♣ A J 10 9 7 4	♠ 4	♣ A J 4
Both vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	2♥	Pass
2♠	Pass	4♠	Pass
3♠	Pass	5♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	6♠	Pass
5♠	Pass	6♠	Pass
6♠	Pass	6♠	Pass
Opening lead—♥ 3			

BY OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service

On my last visit to New York I dropped in at the Regency Club and had the pleasure of seeing one of the best defensive players I have run across in some time.

West opened the three of hearts against the spade slam and after thinking the whole thing out South played the queen from dummy. He wanted the finesse to lose so he could win the next lead of any suit, pull trumps and discard all his losers on the rest of dummy's heart suit.

Mrs. Stuyvesant Wainwright who sat East did some thinking at the same time and saw exactly what would happen if she won that trick.

Accordingly, she nonchalantly played low and left South to struggle. He did the best he could but it wasn't good enough. His play was another low heart and again Mrs. Wainwright played low.

South discarded a club. He still wanted to let the king win. Much to his horror West ruffed

and led a diamond whereupon South had to go down one trick. South was very unlucky. Give the dummy the four of spades, instead of the three and nothing could touch the contract, once a heart was opened. After West led diamonds, forcing South's ace, a lead of the spade seven to dummy's king would have drawn trumps. A heart from dummy would force East's king. South would ruff high and the four of spades would be a reentry to the dummy.

♥-CARD Sense-♦

Q—The bidding has been:

North	East	South	West
1♠	2♦	2♠	Pass
2♠	Pass	4♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	?	?

You, South, hold:

♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♥ 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♦ 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♣ 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

What do you do?

A—Bid five spades. You want your partner to go for the slam if he can take care of one of the first two heart leads.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues with a bid of six hearts. What do you do now?

Forest County 4-H Inspirational Sunday

"God in Nature" is the theme chosen for the Forest County 4-H Inspirational Service this Sunday, 8 p. m. at the Upper Area of the Tonesta Dam. Nancy McGinnis is chairman of the event.

Various 4-H clubs will take part. Four-H club members who have leading roles are Cherie Agnew, Darryl Peterson, Dewey Wagner, Stephanie Bavas, Sharon Brady, Dennis Howe, Charles McFall, Violet Leonard, Janice Welch and John Wagner.

Everyone is welcome to this annual 4-H inspirational program. Four-H'ers are requested to bring blankets or sit-upons. In case of rain, the service will be at the Church of God, Tonesta.

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

Good Growing Weather is Boon To Penn'a Crops

HARRISBURG, June 24 — Crop prospects are good over most of Pennsylvania after a month of favorable weather which aided planting progress, growth and development, the Crop Reporting Service said today.

The Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture agency added that oats and corn plantings are nearly completed and that field activity is on schedule as dry, hot, humid weather prevailed during May.

Scattered frost occurred in the northern tier counties on May 9 and again on May 16 and 17, but only light damage resulted. Temperatures for the State as a whole averaged three to six degrees above normal. More sunshine occurred during the month than for any month since July 1955 and was the greatest amount for May since 1941.

Fruit came into bloom on schedule and weather in most areas was generally favorable for pollination. Weather during the apple bloom was favorable for a good set in most sections except in the Adams-Franklin belt. Some of the varieties in this area appear to be light. Peach bloom was heavy, but varied widely with location, age of trees and variety. Cherries

had a good bloom, but some damage occurred from frosts in higher elevations. All fruit is developing satisfactorily.

Planting of the 1959 corn crop progressed rapidly during May and by June 7 more than 80 per cent of the acreage was planted. Soil moisture was sufficient for good germination and little replanting was necessitated. Corn throughout the state is growing well and most fields in the Southern and Central areas have been cultivated.

Wheat prospects improved during May and on June 1, the indicated production was 13.1 million bushels, four per cent above a month earlier, but 1.3 per cent below the 16.9 million bushels produced last year. Wheat in the southern and central counties on June 1 was in head and developing nicely.

(AP) Means Associated Press

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ENTRY BLANK FLOATS AND MARCHING UNITS

Name of Organization (Marching Unit, Industrial, Commercial, Civic Service)

Person to Contact

Address

Mail to: Jaycee Float Committee, c/o Mr. John Evans, 404 Popular St., Warren. Warren Jaycees reserve the right to accept or reject all entries received.

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PENNSYLVANIA ELECTRIC COMPANY

Excellent Crop Indicated For Peaches in State

HARRISBURG—An excellent crop of 2.9 million bushels of peaches is in prospect for Pennsylvania, the State Department of Agriculture reported today.

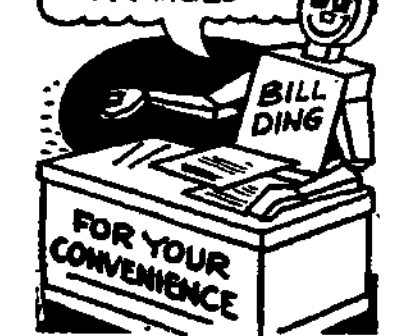
If this crop is realized, it will equal the crop of 1955, the third largest of record.

However, the crop in prospect may be below last year's total production of 3 million bushels, but should exceed the average crop of 2.3 million bushels.

Beach bloom was heavy in all Pennsylvania peach growing areas, the State Crop Reporting

Bill Ding says:

THE OLDEN CASH DOWN DAYS HAVE CHANGED—NOW MONTHLY TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED



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“FORTY YEARS ON WHEN AFAR AND ASUNDER, PARTED ARE THOSE WHO ARE SINGING TODAY.”

BEASTLY FUNNY, BUT I’VE JOLLY FORGOTTEN THE WORDS!

A CUCKOO CLOCK WOULD FORGET ITS LINES BEFORE A HARRON MAN WOULD DRAW A BLANK ON THE OLD SCHOOL SONGS!

W-H-W-HAT IS THAT GREAT CAESAR!

PERCY SANG THE ENTIRE SONG!

FRIDAY'S TELEVISION Programs

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Friday's Highlights

7:30 (4-35) **RAWHIDE** — Linda Crystal stars in the first episode of the new series in “Incident of a Burst of Evil.”

(6) **NORTHWEST PASSAGE** (Color) — “The Counter-Attack.” The Rangers discover that their pay is counterfeit.

8:00 (2-6-12) **THE ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY** — News special which includes coverage of the official opening of the Seaway by President Eisenhower and Queen Elizabeth aboard the Royal Yacht Britannia at St. Lambert Locks in Canada. The program also will show the route and functioning of the waterway with the use of charts, aerial views and a specially filmed voyage aboard a British freighter. Correspondents Alex Broder and Sandy Vanecko will provide the commentary.

(10) **WALT DISNEY PRESENTS** — “Texas John Slaughter.”

9:00 (4-19) **THE PHIL SILVERS SHOW** — “Balko Joins the Navy.”

(2-6-12) **M-SQUAD** — Starring Lee Martin “Decoy” in White.

(10) **TOMBSTONE TERRITORY** — Starring Pat Conway “Shoot Out at Dark.”

9:30 (4) **TV PLAYHOUSE** — Anne Baxter in “The Four.”

(10) **77 SUNSET STRIP** — “Hong Kong Capers.” (Repeat) Starring Roger Smith.

10:00 (4-35) **SPECIAL BROADCAST** — St. Lawrence Seaway Dedication.

(2-6-12) **CAVALCADE OF SPORTS** — Victor Zolner vs. Ralph “Tiger” Jones, 19 round middleweight.

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8:00 (2) **THE THREE STOOGES**
8:30 (4) **BOZO'S CARTOON STORYBOOK**

9:00 (2) **ADVENTURAMA**
(32) **AMERICAN BANDST'D**
(33) **JOE RAY & FRIENDS**
(34) **WILL HILLER**
9:15 (12) **MICKY MOUSE CLUB**
(4) **DINNER DATE THE'TE**
(5) **CISCO KID**
(7-10) **MICKY MOUSE CLUB**

9:30 (2) **ROCKY JONES, SPACE**
9:45 (4) **DINNER DATE THE'TE**
(5) **WEATHER & NEWS**
(7) **THE EASY SHOW**
“When Were You Born.”
Jeffrey Lynn, Margaret Lindsay

10:00 (10) **POPEYE PLAYHOUSE**
(12) **BUGS BUNNY THE'TRE**

10:30 (2) **SPORTS PAGE**
(4) **HEADLINES, NEWS & SPORTS**

10:45 (6) **NEWS**
(10) **OUTDOOR WITH BRETH**

11:00 (10) **SPORTS REPORT**
(12) **NEWS & WEATHER**
(4) **SPORTS**

11:15 (6) **THE ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY** (Color)
(10) **NEWS & WEATHER**
(12) **NEWS & WEATHER**
(35) **ERIE EDITION**

11:30 (4-10-35) **DOUGLAS EDWARDS, NEWS**
(4-35) **THE CISCO KID**
(6) **HIGHWAY PATROL**
(10) **Border Patrol**
(12) **LAWMAN**
(35) **CISCO KID**

11:45 (2) **NEWS**
(4) **WEATHER**
(7-10) **D.A.'S MAN**
(4-35) **RAWHIDE**
(6) **NORTHWEST PASSAGE** (Color)
(7) **WIN TIN TUN**
(10) **TUGBOAT ANNIE**
(12) **DEATH VALLEY DAYS**

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Saturday's Highlights

7:30 (2-12) **MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL** — Chicago Cubs and Milwaukee Braves.

8:00 (4-35) **THOROUGHLY RACED OF THE WEEK** — “Sandy Handicap.”

9:00 (4-10-35) **PERRY MASON** — Starring Raymond Burr and Barbara Hale “The Case of the Lame Canary.”

(2-6-12) **PEOPLE ARE FUNNY** — Art Linkletter, emcee.

9:30 (2-6-12) **PERRY PRESENTS** — Brewer and the Four Lads “Brewer and the Four Lads.”

10:00 (4-10-35) **WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE** — Starring Steve McQueen.

9:00 (4-35) **BRENNER** — Edward Binns and James Broderick play the leading roles “Blind Spot.”

(2-6-12) **BLACK SADDLE** — Co-starring Peter Breck and Russell Johnson.

9:30 (4-10-35) **HAVE GUN WILL TRAVEL** — Starring Richard Boone.

(2-6-12) **CIMARRON CITY** — Starring George Montgomery. “McGowan a Debt.”

10:00 (4-10-35) **GUNSMOKE** — Starring James Arness.

10:30 (6-12) **THE D.A. MAN** — Starring John Conte. In an effort to crack a ring of bank thieves, Shannon joins them.

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7:40 (10) **THOUGHT FOR TODAY**
7:45 (10) **UNIV. OF THE AIR**
8:30 (2) **RUMBLE ROOM**
9:00 (2) **FAIRER ALFALFA**
(4) **YOUR MUSEUM OF SCIENCE**
(10) **R.F.D. No. 10**
(10) **NEW SUMMARY**
9:25 (6) **JUNIOR AUCTION**
9:30 (4-10) **CAPTAIN KANGAROO**
9:45 (6) **CARTOON CAPERS**
(10) **THROUGH THE PORTHOLE**
10:00 (2-12-6) **HOWDY DOODY TIME**
10:30 (2-12-6) **BUFF AND REDDY SHOW**
11:00 (4-10) **HECKLE, JECKLE**
(7) **UNCLE AL**
(12) **BUGS BUNNY THE TREE**
11:30 (2-6-12) **CIRCUS BOY**
(4) **ROBIN HOOD**
(10) **SATURDAY MATINEE**
12:00 (2) **TV DANCE PARTY**
(4) **CISCO KID**
(6-12) **THE LATE STORY**
(7) **UNCLE AL**
(35) **NEWS**
12:30 (4) **HAWKIE**
(6-12) **DEFECTIVE DIARY**
(35) **CHILDREN IN ACTION**
12:45 (35) **HODGEPOLDE**
1:00 (4) **THE LONE RANGER**
(6-12) **WATCH MR. WIZARD**
(35) **PEAN STATE EXT. SER**
(7) **HODGIE ALMAC**
(12) **POPCORN THEATRE**
1:30 (4) **AMERICANS AT WORK**
(10) **COUNTRY STYLE MUSIC**
(12) **CARTOON CORNER**
(35) **PLAY BALL**
1:30 (6) **GUY LOMBARDO—Film**
1:45 (10) **BASEBALL PREVIEW**
(4-35) **BASEBALL LEADOFF**
(4-10-35) **BASEBALL—Boston Red Sox vs. Cleveland Indians**
2:00 (7) **OFF TO ADVENTURE**
(6) **MOVIE**
2:15 (7) **CALABAL ACTION**
(Newsreel)
2:15 (2-12) **LEO BUCHNER'S WARMAP**
2:25 (2-12) **MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL** — Chicago vs. Milwaukee
2:30 (7) **AIR FORCE STORY**
3:00 (6) **THE BIBLE SPEAKS TODAY**
3:15 (7) **MYN TOWARD THE LIGHT**
3:30 (2) **SAT AF PLAYHOUSE**
“San Antonio.”
3:30 (6) **CHILDREN'S GOSPEL HOUR**
4:00 (4-35) **RACE OF THE WEEK** — “The Stomach Handicap.”
4:00 (6) **ZERO 1960**
4:30 (35) **CERTAIN TIME**

Girl Scouts

YOU CAN COUNT ON HER

THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By WILSON SCRUGGS

IT'S A WEDDING INVITATION. DE CLAY ROGERS IS BEING MARRIED!

NO KIDDING!

DO YOU THINK YOU'LL GO?

I CERTAINLY WOULDN'T TRAVEL 2500 MILES TO ATTEND A WEDDING, BUT...

BUT I WAS THINKING OF TAKING A VACATION AND I WOULD LIKE TO SEE CLAY AND MEET HIS BRIDE!

LI'L ABNER

By AL CAPP

WELCOME TO HOLLYWOOD, MAMMY AN' LIKES, DADDY!

THIS IS S'GH!-MAH INTENDED — TH' GENGOVINE EYE-TALIAN PIG-GAL!!

HEH! SHE LOOKS LIKE MOON-BEAM!!

SHE SCRATCHES LIKE MOONBEAM!!

SHE SNIFF! — RESEMBLES MOONBEAM IN OTHER WAYS, ALSO!!

ALLEY OOP

By T. V. HAMLIN

HERE! MY STARS, WHAT'S ALL THIS YELLING AND FUSING ABOUT?

IT'S HIM, OOOO! HE'S TRYING TO GET ME TELL YOU TO HIM.

AN' FOR ONLY A MEASLY LITTLE O' \$35,000!! CAN YOU IMAGINE?

AW, OOOO, I ONLY TOLD HIM THAT IF I'D...

WELL, FOR YOU TO BE WILLING TO FORGET THAT \$35,000 HE OWES ME...

YEAH, NOW AN' THAT SLUMP?

I'LL MUST SAY...

IT'S THE BEST OFFER I'VE HAD SO FAR TOOD!

ROOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By EDGAR MARTIN

DON'T, PLEASE...

IT'S FROM TH' SUMMER BOYS CAMP THAT WE WROTE TO...

BUT GEE WHIZZ, MOM, AN' I'VE BEEN ACCEPTED, AN' WHAT'RE WE WAITIN' FOR?

OH, I'M SO HAPPY FOR YOU, DAVEY! BUT THERE'S PACKING AND...

I'M ALREADY PACKED!

THINGS MOVIN' TOO FAST FOR YOU, DAVEY?

CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER

I DO APPRECIATE YOUR LETTING ME SHARE YOUR CAR, EASY!

FORGET IT, MAVIS, JUST SAY WHEN YOU WANT TO STOP AND SNAP A PICTURE

LATER DO YOU KNOW HOW TO FIND WHOEVER IT YOU'RE GONNA SEE?

ONLY THAT HE'S A FEW MILES FROM DARTO. I'LL INQUIRE SOON

CAN YOU TELL ME HOW TO FIND THE CLUB? DON ANTONIO TREVARCIA?

SI, SENOR... STRAIGHT ON, FIVE KILOMETERS BEYOND DARTO

BUGS BUNNY

I'LL BUY A LEMONADE FROM YA, CICKERO BUT I'M SERVIN' MYSELF SO'S I'LL GET A FULL GLASS!

OKAY, AND PHOOEY!

HEH-HEH! DON'T WORRY, KID, I'LL GET IT!

BUT I CAN'T SELL THAT STUFF NOW! YOU PUT YOUR HAND IN IT!

THANKS, BUGS! NOW THAT I'M SOLD OUT, I'LL GO HAVE AN ICE CREAM CONE!

MORTY MEEKLE

By DICK CAVALI

WERE YOU DOING ALL THAT CUSSING, YANCEY?

AW, MY BALL GOT STUCK BEHIND A TREE!

I NEVER HEARD SUCH LANGUAGE. IT MADE MY EARS BURN!

THAT'S NOTHING...

LOOK WHAT IT DID TO THE TREE!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER

EH? HE DIDN'T SIT OUT THERE AND BLAST HIS HORN FOR DAISY!!?

MY DEAR SIR, WILL YOU PLEASE INFORM YOUR DAUGHTER THAT HER ESCORT HAS ARRIVED?

HE DIDN'T CHANGE THE TV CHANNEL, HE'S KEEPING HIS FEET OFF THE FURNITURE, AND HE HASN'T RAISED THE REFRIGERATOR!

WE SHALL RETURN PROMPTLY AT 10:30 SIR! GOOD EVENING!

DAISY, COME BACK! HE'S SICK!!

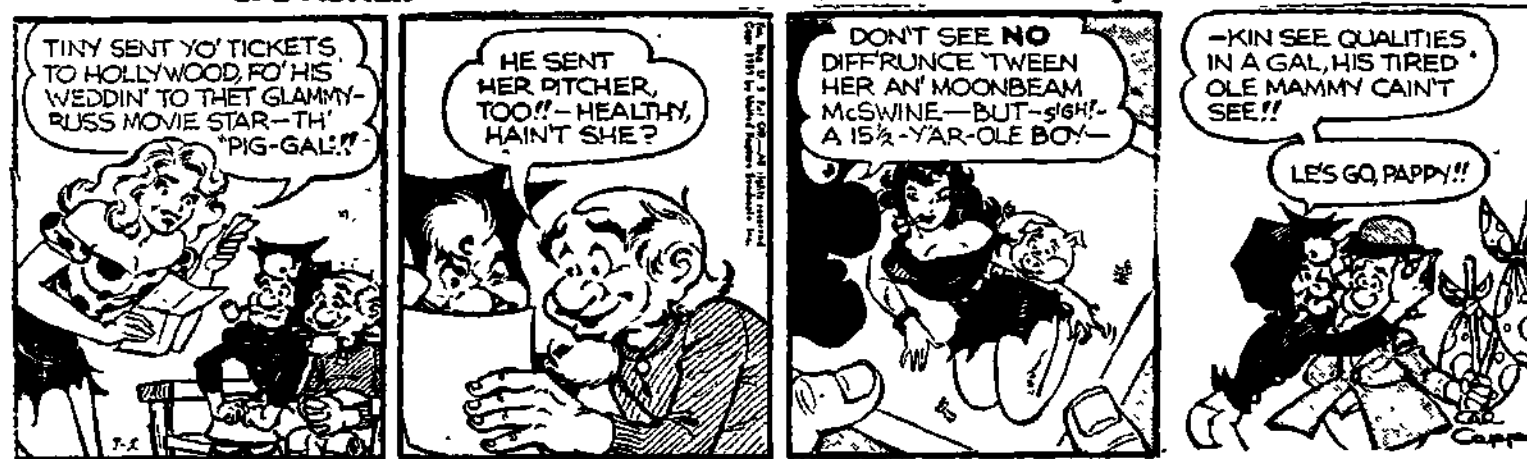
THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By WILSON SCRUGGS



L'I' ABNER

By AL CAP?



ALLEY OOP

By T. V. HAMLIN



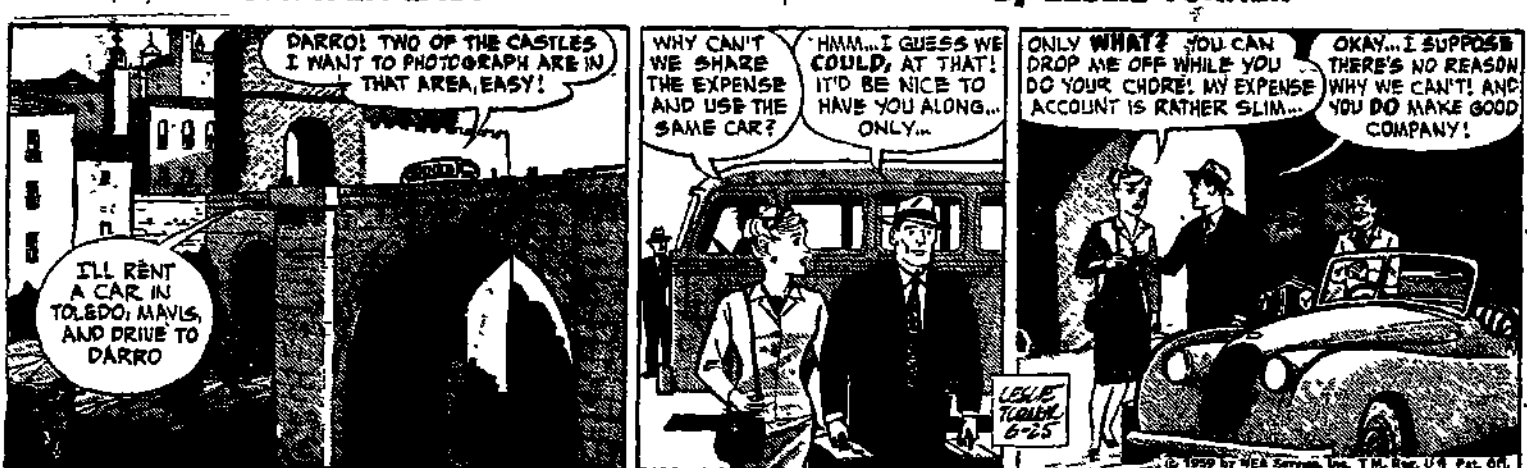
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By EDGAR MARTIN



CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



BUGS BUNNY



MORTY MEEKLE

By DICK CAVALU



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER



RADIO and TV

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—Television viewing during the next seven days offers considerable diversity—from Queen Elizabeth unveiling a plaque to the Rev. Billy Graham chatting with Jack Paar.

Looking at the situation over chronologically, it opens Saturday when ABC points its cameras at Her Royal Highness and Vice President Richard M. Nixon in the center of the Moses-Saunders International Dam near Massena, N.Y. CBS will show the running of Belmont's \$50,000 Sysonby Handicap. There will be the usual fare Saturday night.

Sunday's early bird viewers might be interested in ABC's Johns Hopkins File Seven showing something of the life and ideas of Charles Darwin. Open Hearing, ABC's Sunday think program will take up the world problem of refugees and on NBC Thomas Patton, president of Republic Steel, will represent the steel companies' view point in the current negotiations.

In the early evening Janet Blair and John Raitt on the NBC Chevy Show will be joined by funnyman Howard Morris and funnywoman Pat Carroll. Ed Sullivan plays host to Duke Ellington and Frank-

ie Avalon, among many others on CBS.

Big item of the evening is Dick Clark's special — "The Record Years," a full hour on ABC.

Monday brings the premiere of a new five-a-week daytime show on marital problems, "For Better or Worse," on NBC.

Vic Damone and Jane Powell will share the CBS camera with Garry Moore Tuesday night, in the Moore's last show of the season and a few minutes later the Rev. Billy Graham will visit NBC's Jack Paar.

The live U.S. Steel Hour on CBS Wednesday evening stars "Eddie Albert, Carol Lawrence and Frank McHugh in 'The Apple of His Eye.'" Thursday night a panel show, "Who Pays?" starts on NBC with Mike Wallace hosting.

SUNDAY'S

TELEVISION Programs

Time	Program	Time	Program
6:30	(10) THOUGHT FOR TODAY	4:30	(10) WINGS TO HAWAII (Color)
7:00	(10) CAUTION CLASSICS	5:00	(10) TREATY TIME
7:30	(10) ADVENTURES IN ISRAEL	5:30	(10) TREATY TIME
8:00	(10) JESUS' OPEN THE DOOR	6:00	(10) TREATY TIME
8:30	(10) THIS IS THE LIFE	6:30	(10) TREATY TIME
9:00	(10) MR. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE	7:00	(10) TREATY TIME
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SPORTS

Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League					National League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.		W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	36	29	.554	—	Milwaukee	40	29	.580	—
Chicago	36	31	.537	1	San Francisco ..	39	32	.549	2
Baltimore	36	32	.529	1½	Los Angeles	40	33	.548	2½
New York	35	32	.522	2	Pittsburgh	38	34	.528	3½
Detroit	35	33	.515	2½	Chicago	35	34	.507	5
Boston	30	36	.455	6½	St. Louis	31	37	.456	8½
Kansas City	29	36	.446	7	Cincinnati	31	38	.449	9
Washington	30	38	.441	7½	Philadelphia	25	42	.373	14

Friday Games				Friday Games			
New York at Chicago (N)				St. Louis at Cincinnati (N)			
Boston at Cleveland (N)				Chicago at Milwaukee (N)			
Washington at Kansas City (N)				Pittsburgh at Los Angeles (N)			
Baltimore at Detroit (2, two-night)				Philadelphia at San Francisco (N)			
Thursday Results				Thursday Results			
Cleveland 3, Baltimore 2				St. Louis 3, Milwaukee 2			
Chicago 4, Washington 1				Pittsburgh 3, San Francisco 1			
Detroit 10, Boston 5				(12 innings)			
Saturday Schedule				Saturday Schedule			
New York at Chicago				Chicago 6, Cincinnati 2			
Washington at Kansas City (N)				Los Angeles 5, Philadelphia 2			
Boston at Cleveland				St. Louis at Cincinnati			
Baltimore at Detroit				Chicago at Milwaukee			
				Pittsburgh at Los Angeles (N)			
				Philadelphia at San Francisco			

League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (based on 175 or more at bats) — Kuenn, Detroit, .360;

Kline, Detroit, .343.

Runs — Power, Cleveland, 108;

Detroit and Killebrew, Wash-

ington, 53; Mantle, New York, 51.

Runs batted in — Killebrew,

Washington, 53; Skowron, New

York, 52.

Hits — Fox, Chicago and Kuenn,

Detroit, 87; Runnels, Boston and

Kline, Detroit, 86.

Doubles — Williams, Kansas

City, 5; five players tied with 4.

Home runs — Killebrew, Wash-

ington, 24; Colavito, Cleveland,

22.

Stolen bases — Aparicio, Chic-

ago, 21; Mantle, New York, 14.

Pitching (based on 5 or more

decisions) — Larsen, New York,

6-1; Wilhelm, Baltimore, 9-2.

Strikeouts — Wynn, Chicago, 92;

Score, Cleveland, 89.

National League

Batting (based on 175 or more

at bats) — Aaron, Milwaukee,

.389; White, St. Louis, .350.

Runs — Mathews, Milwaukee,

59; Pinson, Cincinnati, 56.

Runs batted in — Banks, Chic-

ago, and Aaron, Milwaukee, 68;

Robinson, Cincinnati, 61.

Hits — Aaron, Milwaukee, 110;

Cepeda, San Francisco, 93.

Doubles — Cimoli, St. Louis, 28;

Aaron, Milwaukee, 25.

Triples — Dark, Chicago, Pin-

son, Cincinnati, Mathews, Milwau-

kee and White, St. Louis, 6; Moon,

Los Angeles, H. Anderson, Phila-

delphia and Blasingame, St. Louis

5.

Home runs — Mathews, Milwau-

kee, 22; Aaron, Milwaukee, 21.

Stolen bases — Neal, Los Ange-

les, 13; Blasingame, St. Louis, 11.

Pitching (based on 5 or more

decisions) — Face, Pittsburgh, 12-

0; Elston, Chicago and Koufax,

Los Angeles, 4-1.

Strikeouts — Drysdale, Los An-

geles, 114; S. Jones, San Francis-

co, 95.

Hot Stove Baseball

Bantam

Warren Observer was swamped by St. Paul's Lutheran on Mulberry Thursday, 40-3. Lutherans upped their record to 3 and 1 with the win. In second inning, winners scored 21 runs. Nasman had 2 homers for winners, one a grand slam. He drove in 7 runs; R. Lucas 9; Decker 7; and Scalise 8. Lucas had 2 triples, a 2-bagger; Scalise one each; and J. Swanson double. Andrews won on hill.

The fighters and promoter Bill Rosenzohn peered anxiously at the glowing sky, wondering whether the 15-round show would be able to go on tonight at 9:30 p.m. (EST) at Yankee Stadium.

The forecast was far from promising. The weatherman predicted another warm, humid day with scattered thundershowers this afternoon and night.

North Penn beat Warren County Dairy 7-3 at Weldbank last night. Ristau winning pitcher, Saylor catching, Briggs and Holler for Dairy. Saylor tripled, Edmiston doubled. Stanton 2-base hit for Dairy.

Clarendon VFW Banked Barretts Garage at Russell Thursday 26-0. Homers for VFW included Mahne's grand slam; one by Loucks and Wolfe; a triple and double by Loucks and Wolfe; doubles by Milne, Lobdell and Manchester. Barretts double for Barretts. Batteries: Wolfe, Milne; Johnson, Gesspen.

Cadet O'Connors Machine Shop was white washed by McMillen Lumber 20-0 at Sheffield Wednesday. Home run by Cummings; Hall trip led; Hall (3), Farr, Slack and Swartzberger doubled; McGuire, Newark for Sheffield.

Intermediate Kinzua lost to Mudcats 8-5 at Kinzua last night. Albaugh-Bilas for Mudcats; Quiggle and Allen for Kinzua. Garrison winning double; Reynolds double and triple for Kinzua; Allen a 2-bagger.

Tonight's Games Cadet Farnsworth - American Legion, Memorial.

Elks-Sunray, Thomas. DeLuxe-Warren Nat'l, Jackson.

Second Base Is Proving Problem For Milwaukee

By DAVE O'HARA Associated Press Sports Writer MILWAUKEE (AP) — There's a chink in the Milwaukee Braves' armor and it's proving mighty costly in the National League pennant fight.

The Braves' big problem is at second base. Trying to fill the shoes of the ailing Red Schoendienst has turned out to be a monumental task.

With Schoendienst recuperating from tuberculosis, no less than six players have been tested at second. All have been found wanting by Manager Fred Haney.

From the lot, Felix Mantilla, a .145 hitter, has been adjudged the best. And the slender Puerto Rican is finding it rough.

Mantilla, who came up to the Braves in 1956, was responsible for two unearned runs Thursday as the St. Louis Cardinals edged the Braves 3-2. An error by usually reliable Hank Aaron led to the winning run.

Mantilla was guilty of sloppy fielding on two straight ground balls in the sixth inning and the Cards tied the score at 2-2. With one out and a runner on first, he fired wide to shortstop Johnny Logan and only a force out was made on a double play grounder.

Then Mantilla couldn't find the handle on another grounder. That set the stage for a pinch single and a punch double good for two runs.

Haney is disturbed by the second base problem, but there's little he can do about it.

New Threat of Rain Hangs Over Plans for Big Fight

By MURRAY ROSE

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) — Another threat of rain and a ticket-rubbish today hung over the once-postponed Floyd Patterson-Ingenar Johansson heavyweight title fight—probably the most harassed heavyweight promotion ever.

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Dead Los Angeles Dodgers Of Last Season Alive Again

By ED WILKS Associated Press Sports Writer LOS ANGELES (AP) — The dead Los Angeles Dodgers of last season have come alive, moving within one percent age point of second place on a three-hitter by Don Drysdale backed by Duke Snider and Gil Hodges home runs for a 5-2 victory over Philadelphia Thursday night.

Drysdale (8-5), who also homered, had a no-hitter for six innings while winning his third in a row in a 9-out-of-12 rally that has hoisted the Dodgers from fifth place to two games shy of the league lead. A bloop single by Harry Anderson, leading off the seventh inning, and Wally Post's follow-up 10th homer junked Drysdale's no-hit and shutout bid.

Second place San Francisco blew a chance to move within a game of first, losing 3-1 in 12 innings to Pittsburgh when Ramon Mejias' two-run homer gave reliever Roy Face his 17th consecutive victory. First place Milwaukee gave St. Louis three unearned runs and lost 3-2 to the Cards. Chicago's Cubs rapped Cincinnati 5-2.

Face, top winner in the majors 30, 1958, worked three shutout innings in relief of Harvey Haddix.

Revolution in Women's Tennis Nearly Complete

By STERLING SLAPPEY Associated Press Sports Writer WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — The revolution in women's tennis is nearly complete.

All the top class women, with just one or two exceptions, now serve and rush the net just like the men.

Althea Gibson was one of the first women net rushers and as the 1958 Wimbledon championships went into the fifth day it was apparent that her man-copying style has supplanted the ladylike technique of Maureen Connolly.

Miss Connolly, retired and a mother back in California, was the last of the great baseline hitters. Miss Gibson is in semi-retirement and attending Wimbledon only as a special writer for a London newspaper.

While Miss Gibson, winner of the last two Wimbledon titles, sits in the stands and watches, the present day crop plays the male game more and more.

DECATHLON FINALS KINGSBURG, Calif. (AP) — A blonde sophomore from the University of Oregon held a slim lead today over Nationalist China's decathlon champion as the National AAU decathlon moved into its final evening.

Dave Edstrom, who finished second to world champ Rafer Johnson in last year's nationals, had 4,287 points after five events.

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PHOTO WEDDING THANK-YOU CARDS Photo Center

STOCK CAR RACES Three Point Raceway Between Corry and Youngville, Rt. 6 EVERY SUNDAY 2:30

Lime Lawn Fertilizer Peat Moss Grass Seed GLF LAWN and GARDEN CENTER East of Glade Bridge

PEPSI PICNIC with this beautiful CHARCOAL BRAZIER GRILL

A reg. 7.95 value FOR ONLY \$3.99 and 14 PEPSI-COLA BOTTLE CAPS

BARBECUING FEATURES 18" dia. BOWL — 27" high 19" dia. GRID — wavy style nickel plated SPIRAL-LIFT GRID HAND SPIT — ADJUSTABLE PORTABLE — folds flat BAKED ENAMEL FINISH

Expiration date — July 15th AVAILABLE at all PEPSI-COLA DEALERS

PEPSI-COLA 2224 Washington St. Jamestown, N. Y.

Murtaugh Waxes Enthusiastic Over Face Performance

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "This little guy sure helps us. . . He's faster than most people realize. . . That's 12 and zero now."

Manager Danny Murtaugh again waxed enthusiastic over his 152-pound relief pitching ace, Elroy Face, who blanked the San Francisco Giants for three innings Thursday as the Pirates won 3-1 in the 12th.

The bases were loaded with two out in the Giants half of the inning when Elroy coolly threw a slider to Eddie Bressoud. Eddie bounced it right back to the pitcher for the final out. Eddie had homered in the third and poled a long fly near the left center field fence in the tenth.

"Face has been in those spots before. He knows what to do," the manager declared.

The 5-foot-7 right-hander has run up 17 consecutive victories, all in relief, since he last lost a game on May 30, 1958. His 1959 record is 12-0, the best in the major leagues.

He's given up just five earned runs in the 52 innings he's pitched. And he says he'll be ready to go tonight against the Dodgers in Los Angeles if needed.

"I appeared in nine in a row in 1958," he explains. "I pitched two innings Wednesday and three yesterday. Sure, I could go again tonight."

When Murtaugh became manager of the Pirates after the 1957 season started, Face became strictly a relief hurler for the late innings.

"I go in in the seventh or later," he explains. "There's no agreement or anything. That's just what happens."

"He's too valuable this way to even consider him as a starter," his manager declares. "He's faster than most people realize and he has a fork ball, curve ball and the slider. And he uses them all well. He's a good pitcher and can come in and hold 'em."

Face relieved Harvey Haddix in the 10th after the left-hander and right-hander Stu Miller of San Francisco staged a 1-1 deadlock through nine frames.

In the top of the 12th, after Miller was taken out for a pinch hitter, Roman Mejias crashed a wind-aided homer over the left field fence with a mate on base-off reliever Ed Fisher.

PIRATE BOX SCORE

PITTSBURGH AB R H BI Virdon cf 5 1 2 0 Groat ss 4 0 0 0 Burgess c 5 0 0 0 Folles c 0 0 0 0 Stuart 1b 2 0 1 1 Skinner lf 5 0 0 0 Mazeroski 2b 4 0 1 0 Schofield 2b 1 1 1 0 Hoak 3b 5 0 1 0 Mejias rf 4 1 1 2 Haddix p 3 0 0 0 B-Kravitz 1 0 0 0 Face p 1 0 0 0 Totals 40 3 7 2

SAN FRANCISCO AB R H BI O'Connell 2b 3 0 0 0 A-Spencer 2b 1 0 0 0 Mays cf 5 0 0 0 Kirkland rf 4 0 2 0 Cepeda 1b 5 0 1 0 Brandt lf 5 0 1 0 Davenport 3b 5 0 0 0 Schmidt c 3 0 0 0 Wagner 1 0 0 0 Hegon c 0 0 0 0 E-Abou 0 0 0 0 Bressoud ss 5 1 2 1 Miller p 3 0 0 0 D-Rhodes 1 0 0 0 Fisher p 0 0 0 0 Totals 41 1 6 1

A-Struck out for O'Connell in 9th; B-Forced Mejias for Haddix in 10th; C-Popped out for Schmidt in 10th; D-Grounded out for Miller in 11th; E-Walked for Hegon in 12th.

Pittsburgh 000 000 100 002 — 3 San Francisco 001 000 000 0 — 1 E-none. PO-A—Pittsburgh 36-9, San Francisco 36-2. DP—Bressoud, O'Connell and Cepeda; Bressoud and Cepeda. LOB—Pittsburgh 6, San Francisco 7.

3B — Kirkland. HR — Bressoud, Mejias. SB—Virdon. SF—Stuart. Mejias. SB—Virdon. SF—Stuart.

IP H R ER BB SO Haddix 9 4 1 1 1 8 Face 3 2 0 0 2 0 Fisher 1 2 2 2 0 0 W—Face (12-0). L—Fisher (1-1). U—Bogges, Sudol, Gorman, Landes. T—2:55. A—11,487.

DRIVE CAREFULLY !!

STOCK CAR RACES Three Point Raceway Between Corry and Youngville, Rt. 6 EVERY SUNDAY 2:30

Lime Lawn Fertilizer Peat Moss Grass Seed GLF LAWN and GARDEN CENTER East of Glade Bridge

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★ GRAYSON'S SCOREBOARD ★

Remember When John L. Was 4-1 Over Corbett?

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK (NEA) — William E. Miller has been around prize fighters for more than 40 years, or since he was a sports editor in Manila. As the agent of Frank Churchill, he managed great Filipino fighters, headed by Pancho Villa.

Reminding that betting odds don't decide

SPORTS

Beveragers Win In City Game, 7-3

Bob Harrison held Nameless Nine at bay for first four innings as team mates on Soda Mineral squad ground out 7 runs to triumph over Nameless combine 7-3. City Softball loop battle was played on West Side diamond Thursday.

B. Brown was leading batsman for S-M, whipping out a home run and a double.

Wam't until fifth inning that Nameless Nine were able to get around Harrison and make use of the three hits allowed them. Losers pushed one man across in each of last three innings. S-M failed to score during the Nameless holiday.

Monday on State Hospital diamond Soda Mineral plays 400 Block; Betts and Solar will tangle on West Side field. Fans are again reminded of the new bleachers erected on West Side diamond for use during the City encounters.

Nameless Nine	AB	R	H
Stewart, cf	4	0	0
Dick Smith, 2b	4	0	0
C. Reese, lf	3	1	1
D. Berdine, 1b	3	0	0
Don Smith, 3b	2	0	0
B. Berry, ss	3	0	1
Tinelli, rf	2	0	0
Anderson, c	0	1	0
Vilgo, p	2	0	1
Still, rf	1	0	0
Wilbur, c	1	1	0
Totals	25	3	3

Soda Mineral	AB	R	H
Koebly, ss	4	1	0
F. White, c	3	1	0
H. Brown, lf	2	2	0
E. Brown, cf	3	1	2
D. Baldy, 1b	3	0	1
D. White, 3b	3	0	0
D. Harnett, 2b	3	1	0
J. Foley, rf	3	1	2
E. Harrison, p	2	0	1
F. Cameron, lf	1	0	0
Totals	27	7	6

Three United States Records Fall on Coast

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Three U. S. records fell as the three-day Invitational Swimming Meet opened Thursday.

Gary Heinrich, Oakland, Calif., swam the 400-meter individual medley in 5:13.3 to break his own record of 5:20.2 set last year.

Marianne Hargreaves, Los Angeles, did the 300-meter women's breaststroke in 2:57.6, surpassing her record 2:58.3 of last year.

Chris Von Saltza, Santa Clara, Calif., cracked the American citizen's record in the 100-meter freestyle in 1:08. Molly Botkin, Los Angeles, set the former mark of 1:13.8 in 1958.

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MEN'S SUMMER LEAGUE
(Bowling)

Match Results
Lander Slugs 3, W. Enders 1
Wood Chop 3, Lou's, Slugs 1
Statesmen 3, Pen Busters 1

Best Series
G. Lawson ... 213 203 190—806
Ed Gillon ... 198 178 187—563
Leo Himes ... 197 182 171—550
Bob Sandrock 182 139 194—515
Ray Himes ... 153 169 185—510

Solar Enters Erie Play With SOL

Solar Electric Bombers, Warren's tournament softball team, enters competition Saturday against the crack Sons of Italy of Erie.

Bud Speicher will be on the mound for Solar. Bud compiled the top pitching record in Warren City Softball League last year, 15 wins against a lone defeat.

Speicher's record came while leading Soda Mineral to both the league title and Shaunessey playoff games.

Bomber Manager Joe Muscare said this morning his boys "are in top form." They have won four consecutive games in City league.

A crowd of 1,000 is expected to see Saturday's game at Pulasaki Field in the Gem City. Sons of Italy are leading Erie City Softball loop with a 18-1 slate.

Quartet Car Match Again at Stateline

Stateline will rerun the four-car match race Saturday evening, last week's finishing order to be lined up in reverse order tomorrow.

That will put Bob Schnars and Hyle Russell in rear row, Jim Patrick and Squirt Johns up front.

Last week, the foursome barreled into each turn three abreast with winner only inches ahead. Less than 20 feet separated all four cars at the end.

A field of 30 cars is expected for other action on the Busti oval Saturday.

Schnars "drives hard and seems to have the natural ability plus lightning reflexes that are a must for a top notch race driver." His win last week puts him in the back field Saturday.

He must pass Russell, Patrick, Layfield and other top drivers in the feature event to make it two in a row.

DRIVE CAREFULLY !!
(AP)
Means Associated Press

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MADE-TO-MEASURE
CLOTHES
\$49.50 to \$76.50
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WESTERN HORSE GAME SHOW
PRESENTED BY THE Y BAR U SADDLE CLUB
WARREN - SCANDIA ROAD
Y BAR U CLUB GROUNDS
16 Events Junior & Senior Classes
SUN., JUNE 28--1 P. M.
RAIN DATE—JULY 5
50c Donation Children under 12 FREE

RACES
1956-1959
LATE MODEL STOCK CARS
STATLINE SPEEDWAY
Busti, N. Y.
Saturday, June 27 --- 8:30 P. M.
and Every Saturday Night
Adults \$1.25 Children under 12, 50c
I R A Sanctioned

Bridegroom Leads Pack In The Chicago Open

CHICAGO (AP)—Johnny Pott, a recent bridegroom seeking his first pro tourney victory, today marched into the second round of the \$57,000 Chicago Open with a one-stroke lead after a record-smashing 63.

Pott, 23, former Louisiana State star who turned pro in 1957, said he was still "on my honeymoon and higher in the clouds than ever" after his 7-under-par attack on Glenelg's 6,350-yard acreage.

Pott, who was married 20 days ago to a Bilod, Miss., teacher, held a one-stroke lead over the 1958 Chicago Open Champion Ken Venturi.

Match Play Against Par at Conewango

Conewango Valley's men golfers staged a match play against par Thursday afternoon on the Country Club links with following winners:

First flight—Bill Rice with Tim Creal low gross; second—Bob Kopf and Milt Dahler tied with Dean Anderson and Bob Ritchie tied for low gross.

Third flight went to Jack Blair, Bill Simonsen low gross; Howard Boyd taking fourth with low gross going to Dr. O'Connor; Bill Walker was fifth flight winner and Hans Link had low gross.

Tomorrow top sixteen golfers of Conewango go to Wanango Country Club in Reno for a resumption of the quadrangular tourney with Oil City, Corry and Titusville clubs. Ladies will be guests at a dinner and dance following the tournament.

Team members are to be at Wanango by 11:30 a. m.

WOMEN'S OPEN
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Louise Suggs, two-time winner of the Women's National Open Golf championship, enters the second round at the Churchill Valley Country Club today tied for the lead with Marlene Bauer Hage at 71.

Mickey Wright of San Diego, Calif., the defending champion, and veteran Patty Berg, were tied for third with 72s.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

SHORT FLY LINE FOR SPIN-FISHING

14-TO 15-FLY LINE

You can change quickly from spinning lures to flies on bass bugs by tying special, tapered fly line's loop to the spinning line. Add a tapered leader for flies. (USE IMPROVED CLINCH KNOTS!)

WORK FLY LINE'S LOOP JUST BEYOND ROD TIP WHILE FALSE CASTING. HOLD LINE AS USUAL WITH FINGER TIP UPON SPOOLS LIP. PAUSE AFTER BACK-CAST (SHOWN ABOVE) UNTIL LINE STRAIGHTENS, THEN, CAST LINE FORWARD AND RELEASE AS IF IT WERE A LURE. STRAIGHTEN AND STOP LINE BY FINGERING SPOOLS LIP.

HAND-RETRIEVE FLY LINE WHEN ITS LOOP NEARS REELS PICKUP.

BUFFALO LIVESTOCK
EAST BUFFALO — Thursday Niagara Frontier livestock market report as compiled by the New York State Dept. of Agriculture and Markets:

Steers and Heifers — No arrivals.

Dairy Type Slaughter Cattle — Demand active, market steady for bulls, cows and heifers mostly 500 lower. Commercial and standard cows \$21.50-22.50; utility and cutter \$19-21.50; canner \$16.50-19.50 and some shelly kind below; fat yellow cows \$18-19.50; good dairy heifers \$22.50-23.50; commercial \$19.50-21.50; utility \$16.50-18.50; canner and cutter \$16 down; utility sausage bulls \$25-25.50, extreme top \$26; cutter \$23-24.50; canner \$20-22.

Calves — Demand active, market strong. Choice and prime \$35-36.50, extreme top \$37 sparingly; good and choice \$33-35; medium and heavy hobs \$30-32; light hobs \$29 down.

Hogs — Demand active, market steady for heavyweight butchers, sows and boars. Butchers 250 lbs. and under mostly 25c higher. Bulk of U.S. No. 1-3 butchers weighing 180-

225 lbs. \$17-17.50, extreme top \$18; 230-250 lbs. \$16-17.25; 260-300 lbs. \$14-15; good and choice 300-500 lb. sows \$9.50-12.50; good boars under 600 lbs. \$8-9.

Sheep and Lambs — Demand active, market steady. Choice spring lambs \$26.50; good to choice \$25.50-26; medium to good \$24.50-25; choice clipped lambs \$19-20; mixed yearlings and clipped lambs \$17-18; clipped cull lambs and yearlings \$14-16; choice handyweight sheep \$7.50-8; culls and mediums \$4-6.

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds

Come One — Come All
JALOPY RACES
at
ROLL-A-BOWL SPEEDWAY
Watts Flatt, Panama Rd.
The Best in the Territory
SUNDAY, June 28 2 P. M.
and every Sunday



Swim Classes at Chapman Dam



Red Cross instructors line up their groups of youngsters in Chapman Dam waters, teaching them how to kick in water. Bottom photo shows the youngest group of beginners, ranging in age from four to six years, who are taught basic fundamentals of swimming and are getting accustomed to the water — Timesphoto Shattuck.

One of the largest groups ever to assemble for the free Red Cross instruction in water safety and swimming is taking advantage of the supervised course being held at Chapman Dam each Tuesday and Thursday evening.

This year's class includes 117 youngsters, about half of the group coming from Clarendon, Sheffield, Ludlow and Tiona areas.

The youngsters are divided up into five separate classes, according to age. They include beginners under six years old; six to seven; seven to eight; nine to ten; and a group of older swimmers up to 14.

The instructors, all Red Cross certified teachers, are headed

by Paul Steinkamp, veteran swimming and water safety director. Staff members include Marie Oriole, Veto Bruto, Craig Forsgren, Mary Gibson, Kiri Lester, Richard Scalise, Sandy Steinkamp, Bob Burke, Chuck Anderson, Merideth Sandburg and Shirley Bailey.

At the end of the classes, in about three weeks, beginners who have advanced in their training will be given a Beginner's test. If the student passes, he will be presented a certificate and button, to signify that he passed the beginner's swimming test.

Thursday's class was the second of the season. Students were being taught how to duck under water, stroking, kicking

and basic fundamentals of swimming. Coming from the water, instructors lead simple exercises to warm the youngsters.

Paul Steinkamp explained the importance of non-swimmers to receive early lessons and information on basic fundamentals of water. The younger tots, under six, are given a kindergarten-type instruction to prepare them for more developed classes next year.

Parents are urged by Red Cross instructors to enroll their children in the free classes held each Tuesday and Thursday night at Chapman Dam. There are about three weeks of instruction remaining.

BUFFALO EGG REPORT
Receipts were short to barely adequate for extra-large and large whites; mediums and smalls were adequate. Demand was moderate. The market was fully steady.

(Prices indicated are for sale in cents lots.) Prices to retailers (cents per dozen) in cartons.

NYS Grade A:
White: extra lg. 44-48, mostly 45-47; large 42-46, mostly 43-45; medium 35-39, mostly 36-37; small 27-30, mostly 27-28.

Brown: extra lg. 42-47, mostly 44-46; large 40-45, mostly 42-44; medium 33-38, mostly 35-36.

Midwestern eggs meeting NYS Grade A requirements:

Supplies were adequate for a moderate demand. The market was firmer.

White: extra lg. 45-47; large 42-43; medium 37-38; small 28-30, mostly 28-29.

Much Damage From Rains in Erie County

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — Heavy rain, accompanied by thunder and lightning, drenched several northwestern Pennsylvania communities Thursday.

Erie, Corry, Waterford and Greenville were hit by storms. No injuries were reported.

Water several feet in depth flooded streets in Erie and Corry and a number of cellars. A reported three inches of rain fell in Corry in 45 minutes. Three feet of water tumbled into the police station in the cellar of the municipal building.

Lightning momentarily disrupted telephone service in Waterford and electric service in the vicinity of Port Erie Airport.

DRIVE CAREFULLY !!

Kenmore • Whirlpool • Bendix • Maytag
ANDEREGG AUTOMATIC WASHER SERVICE
All Washers 6 1/2 WATER ST. Dryers
Phone RA 3-2800 Day or Night Answering

Ruth Millett
Lady, He Seems to Be The Big If in Your Life

If just the sound of his voice on the telephone makes you feel suddenly happy and gay—
If a compliment from him sends you to the mirror to look at your face with new interest—
If his disappointments are your disappointments and his triumphs are your triumphs—
If you find it impossible to be happy when he isn't—
If you feel a smile spreading over your face when you think of a private joke the two of you share—
If you wish he were with you when you see something beautiful or interesting—
If many different things remind you of him—
If you save up little things to tell him when you see him next—
If you want to talk things over with him before you make a difficult decision—
If you have more fun when you are with him than when you are with anyone else—
If you would rather build him up than build yourself up—
If you love his gifts, whether or not they are what you need or would have chosen for yourself—
If you find you take life less seriously when he is around—
If you enjoy doing things for him as much as you like having him do things for you—
If you are happy in his company whether you are being entertained or not—
If all of these are true, then, lady, you're in love—whether you've only known him a few months or have been married to him for years.

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HOMES FOR AMERICANS

PLAN HARRY

CENTER HALL: An efficient passageway down the center of this three-bedroom home controls traffic in the living and sleeping sections. Square footage has been held to 1,306 sq. ft. It's Plan HARRY, by Architect Herman H. York, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica 32, New York.

matter of FACT

Ring for a ride in a late-model Rocket!

Call No. RA 3-8180

Take the wheel of any car in stock.

Carlson Motors
Penna. Ave. E. at Park

EXPERT Recapping Service
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WARREN TIRES
2 Market St. Phone RA 3-6720

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Jalousie Porch Enclosures
Sold and Installed by:
DAN WALTON
Ph.: RA 3-4440, 477 Prospect St.
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'52 CHEVY, 2 Door
Almost Like New
\$395.00
Use Our "Safeaway" Finance Plan
EMORY J. MAHAN
RAMBLER
Open Til 9 P. M. Dial RA 3-6220

FIGHT CANCER
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

President

(From Page One)
deep-water route to the Great Lakes and praised the common efforts of Canada and the United States in bringing them to reality.
"The two nations built it together and the two nations will share its benefits," she said. "More than all this, it is a magnificent monument to the enduring friendship of our two nations and to their partnership in the development of North America."
For President Eisenhower, it was the mark of his success in getting U. S. participation in the St. Lawrence Seaway approved by Congress—after other presidents before him had failed.
For Elizabeth, it emphasized play as Queen of Canada, and was the high point of her current tour across her North American territory. The Seaway has been in actual operation since April, but the ceremonial opening was delayed for the Queen's participation.
Today's highlight, after brief remarks by the President and Queen, was a 31-mile cruise into the seaway through some of the locks which enable ocean ships to rise from sea level to the Great Lakes and proceed as far as Duluth, Minn.
The Queen's six-million-dollar yacht Britannia was polished for the five-hour trip carrying the President and Elizabeth from the St. Lambert Locks, at Montreal's doorstep, to the Beauharnois Locks upstream.
The President's schedule in Canada covered 7½ hours beginning with Elizabeth's greeting at nearby St. Hubert Air Base, where U. S. and Canadian defense units operate. President and Mrs. Eisenhower were flying in from Washington to meet the Queen, her husband, Prince Philip, and Canada's Prime Minister John Diefenbaker and his wife at the air base.

(From Page One)
hand played "God Save the Queen" and two bars of the presidential song, "Hail to the Chief." There was an instant of silence, then the "Star Spangled Banner" was played.
The commander of the honor guard saluted smartly with his sword, turned on his heel, and led the way to the honor guard.
The Queen walked beside Eisenhower to review the guard. A great cheer broke from the crowd when the two chiefs of state approached the precisely drawn ranks of guardsmen.

(From Page One)
2. Sponsored by Sen. Robert S. Kerr (D-Okla.), to repeal the 10 per cent communications tax on such items as telephone service, effective July 1, 1960. It would cut revenues 735 million dollars a year.
3. Sponsored by Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.), to repeal most of the tax credit for stockholders on dividend income, effective Jan. 1, 1960. It would bring in about 335 million annually.
4. Sponsored by Sen. Russell B. Long (D-La.), to increase federal grants to the states for old age assistance and other relief programs by 142 millions annually, effective in October 1959. Adopted 42-36.
The effect of these combined would be to cut the government's income in the new fiscal year starting next Wednesday.

Proposed

(From Page One)
Mrs. Long remained out of the state—leaving the governor's aides corps freedom plea unchanged from her quarter.
"In a surprise move, Long filed a suit for separation from his 58-year-old wife. It served to nullify any possible future committal action by Mrs. Long, but attorneys said the suit was in preparation for a full-scale divorce proceeding."
Senator Long in Washington disengaged himself from the sanity proceedings. The senator, a nephew of the governor, said the matter now rested with the court.
Long's chief counsel, Joe Arthur Sims of Hammond, asked Thursday night for the resignation of Jesse H. Bankston, state hospitals director.
Sims, in a taped radio interview, charged the Long-appointed official assisted in Long's commitment. He said Bankston kept Long a virtual prisoner and deprived him of counsel.

OLDEST GARDENS
The Middleton Gardens of South Carolina are the oldest formal gardens in the United States. They were begun in 1741 by Henry Middleton, later president of the Continental Congress.

"SHOESTRING REPUBLIC"
The ribbon-like form of Chile has given this country the nickname of "shoestring republic." Close to 2,770 miles long, it has an average width of only 87 miles.

State Court

(From Page One)
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Obituaries

FUNERAL INFORMATION WILL BE FOUND UNDER ANOTHER HEADING

MRS. M. K. CARMICHAEL
Mrs. Anne Elizabeth Lesser Carmichael, aged 54 and wife of M. K. Carmichael of Mt. Lebanon, died early Thursday morning at her home, having been ill since she underwent surgery last fall.
Native of Warren and graduate of the local high school, Mrs. Carmichael was also a graduate of Margaret Morrison College at Carnegie Institute of Technology. She was a member of Mt. Lebanon Presbyterian church, Daughters of the American Revolution, and of Mt. Lebanon Players.
Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Susan Conklin, Mt. Lebanon, and Mrs. Judith Glen, of Butler; two grandchildren; and her father, F. A. Lesser, 122 Water street, Warren.
Following services in Mt. Lebanon at 3:00 p. m. Saturday, removal will be made to a local funeral home, where friends will be received and where services will be held at 1:00 p. m. Monday. The Rev. Donald H. Spencer, of First Presbyterian church, will officiate and interment will be made in Oakland cemetery.
Friends wishing to remember Mrs. Carmichael with memorial gifts may send contributions to the Cancer Society.

MRS. M. K. CARMICHAEL
Friends will be received at the Lutz-VerMilyea Home from 2:00 until 4:00 and 7:00 until 9:00 p. m. Sunday, from 10:00 a. m. until 12:00 noon, Monday. Services will be held there at 1:00 p. m. Monday, conducted by the Rev. Donald H. Spencer, of First Presbyterian church, and interment will follow in Oakland cemetery.

Funerals

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Times Topics

GARROWAY SHOW
Titusville Herald: Executive heads of the NBC "Today" show from New York City conferred with Robert C. Newell, executive director of Oil Centennial Inc., yesterday. Dave Garroway's "Today" will originate from the Drake Well Memorial Park on the morning of Aug. 27. The two-hour show will completely center on the park and the museum, the shooting of an oil well at the park and views of Pithole as it is today and was in its heyday. Dave Garroway and Jack Lescault, principals of the "Today" show, will be among the cast members who will come to Titusville. A technical crew of about 40 men will also arrive in Titusville on Wednesday, Aug. 26, for rehearsal that afternoon and the performance the next morning. On the actual day of the show, the technicians will start work at 2:30 a. m. to be ready by 7 a. m., when the show goes on the air.

HOSPITAL EMERGENCIES
Richard Hess, 22 Victor, North Warren, punctured wound right foot.
William Thomas, 229 Penna. Ave. west, laceration left leg.
John Rambish, Sheffield, laceration first left finger.
William Froman, RD 1, fractured left arm.
Mark Peterson, 105 Church, North Warren, laceration second left finger.
Harold Gross, 215 East Fifth, first degree burns of chest and arm.
Anita Bunk, 12 Park, fractured left arm.
Douglas Bush, 444 Conewango, fractured left arm.

BULLETINS
QUANTICO, Va. (AP)—Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy has called a special conference of U. S. military chiefs to get their views on the operation of the new streamlined command system.
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate voted early today to push aside the secrecy that has surrounded office payrolls of its members. It agreed to publish the names and salaries of all Senate employees every three months.
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—The military threat to President Arturo Frondizi's government appeared to have slackened today. But Frondizi's new economic czar was having trouble recruiting aides to push his program to rebuild Argentina's economy along free-enterprise lines.
LONDON (AP)—Liberace waved to a crowd of starry-eyed, middle-aged women fans at the airport today as he ended his British concert tour. He left for Paris for vacation.
Correct name for the National Cathedral in Washington, D. C., is the Cathedral Church of St. Peter and St. Paul.



PACKED HOUSE — Grand opening of Quality Market on the three-lane in North Warren Thursday, brought hundreds of shoppers to the area's newest and most modern supermarket. Above photo shows the large parking lot filled to capacity with shoppers' cars. A scheduled 9 p. m. closing last evening wasn't accomplished until 10 p. m. due to a large crowd of shoppers still buying. Large flow of traffic to the area necessitated use of Conewango township police to maintain a smooth passage of vehicles. Officer Ted Allshouse stands on the three-lane to keep matters in check. — Timesphoto Shattuck.

Visible Sunspot Looks Like Big Footprint

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—By looking at the sun through a piece of smoked glass people in this area can see a sunspot that looks like a footprint.
It's a big footprint — about 30,000 miles long in the lower right section of the sun — Edwin F. Bailey said Thursday.
Bailey, assistant to Dr. I. M. Levitt, director of Fels Planetarium, said the spot has been visible for about a week and will continue to be visible for another six or seven days.

Strikers to Return to Erie Resistor Plant

ERIE, Pa. (AP)—Local 613, International Union of Electrical Workers today notified Erie Resistor Corp. that workers who have been on strike since April 1 will return to their jobs without a contract.
G. Richard Frying, president of the firm, said members of the union eligible to return will be called in an "orderly fashion as promptly as business warrants."
There was no immediate explanation of the union action, although union officials said all but one issue involved in the 84-day strike have been resolved. The remaining issue is over five discharged workers.

Speed Trap Turned Into Real Hospitality Stunt

MOUNT AIRY, N.C. (AP)—Mount Airy officers have pulled a switch on the speed trap. It's a hospitality trap.
Every Wednesday a patrolman picks a tourist group by the out-of-state license plates on their car and stops them.
The hospitality trap includes supper at a restaurant, an overnight stay in a hotel or motor court, a movie and a tour of the city—all free.

FATAL EXPLOSION

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—An explosion Thursday night hurled two chemical plant workers to their deaths in a 13,000-gallon vat of acid. Firemen recovered the bodies of Albert Hurst and Mac Cox from the vat at the Foote Mineral Co. plant early today.

Lightning Bolt Kills 19 Cows Near Corry

CORRY, Pa. (AP)—A bolt of lightning during a severe thunderstorm Thursday struck a tree and electrocuted 19 head of cattle near Corry.
Robert Sperry of Corry R.D. 2, the owner, said the cattle had gathered under the tree for protection from rain when the bolt struck.
Sperry estimated his loss at \$8,000.

Satellite Rocket Fails To Enter Into Orbit

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—The Air Force says its latest Discoverer satellite rocket, loaded with secret gear, failed to go into orbit.
Experts were trying to learn why.
The weight of the rocket's space capsule—more than 300 pounds—caused speculation that it might contain some type of scanning equipment. The Air Force was silent on this.
The rocket was fired at 3:49 p. m. in a test of complex equipment which will carry monkeys into space this autumn. There was no life aboard the fourth Discoverer rocket.

DRIVE CAREFULLY!
(AP)
Means Associated Press

NEW BARDOT

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Brigitte Bardot's kid sister, Mijaneu, was signed Thursday to play the Devil's mistress in "The Private Lives of Adam and Eve." Mijaneu Bardot will arrive from France July 6 for her U.S. screen debut.

J & L STRIKE ENDS

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A strike of open hearth workers at the South Side plant of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. here ended early today. The company immediately began resuming operations.

MARILYN FEELS FINE

NEW YORK (AP)—Marilyn Monroe, smiling and appearing well, was discharged today from Lenox Hill Hospital where she underwent surgery Tuesday.
"I feel fine, thank you," the blonde actress told newsmen in a pleasant, cheery voice. She was dressed in beige, with no hat.

Car Owners Arrested Following Accident

Two drivers involved in an accident on Jackson Run Road, Wednesday night, have been cited by State Police for head light violations.
Kenneth H. Wallin, 34, of RD 1 and Leo S. Turner, 111, Pennsylvania avenue, west, were arrested after a mishap at 11:45 p. m. Wednesday about 2 miles north of Warren.
The Wallin car was parked on the highway with lights off when the Turner vehicle, operated by J. Michael Turner, 21, of 111 Penna. Ave., west, struck the parked car. The Turner car had only one light.
Damages amounted to \$300.

Contract with O'Neill Is Dropped by Senecas

A dispatch from Jamestown, N. Y., says the Seneca Indian Nation has ended its long-term contract with Edward E. O'Neill, its counsel during the battle to keep its lands from being taken for the proposed Kinzua Dam reservoir.
O'Neill's new status was authorized when the House voted to set up a team to investigate the conflicting claims of the Kinzua Dam and Conewango Dam adherents.
O'Neill, a Washington attorney, has been dropped as office manager and his five-year contract as counsel was not renewed this month. Instead, the Senecas retained him on a month-to-month basis while their case remains in the courts.

Thor Is Fired on Reliability Flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The Air Force fired its Thor intermediate range ballistic missile on a 1,500-mile reliability flight Thursday night.
The 65-foot Thor, which doubles in brass as a war rocket and satellite booster, carved a fiery path through a clear sky in what appeared to be a perfect launch.
Earlier, another Thor served as the first stage for a Discoverer satellite rocket launched at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. The satellite did not orbit, however.
The Air Force missile training center announced that the Cape shot was another in a series to improve the missile's accuracy as a war weapon.

TO CLOSE BATHS
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—Health Supt. Joseph Smith says it is costing the city \$2.73 every time someone takes a shower at one of the city's six public baths. He says they're outdated and will be closed.



Industrial Golf

New Yorkers have taken an unofficial lead in Industrial Golf after eight weeks of play were completed this past week. New Yorkers have 64½ points and are followed closely behind by Simonsen Insurance with 62.
In third is Sylvania No. 1 with 58; Carlson Motors has 57 points for fourth place and National Forge is fifth with 54½.

Library Offers Fun For Young Readers

Several boys and girls have registered at Warren Public Library for the summer reading game, a miniature sports car rally.
Children who will enter second through seventh grade in the fall, may participate in the game by reading from one to ten books during July.
First books for the game may be chosen as soon as the child registers in Children's Room.
As a book is read, the child's sports car travels along a tiny highway, over bridges, through a town, across a railroad track, on concrete, Macadam and dirt roads. Course is equipped with stop lights, road signs, speed limit indicators and route markers.

Two Receive Injuries In Warren Mishaps

A three-car accident Thursday noon and an automobile-bicycle collision today were investigated by Borough Police. Two minor injuries were reported.
Injured were Ethel Johnson, 2101 Pennsylvania ave. east, bloody nose; and Peter Joseph Suppa, 12, rider of the bicycle, bruises of left arm and right hip.
Young Suppa pulled into the path of a car driven by Mrs. Grace M. Fisher, 209 Market street, on Pennsylvania ave. near Walnut street at 9:02 this morning. Mrs. Fisher's car came to a halt just as it struck the turning bicycle, knocking Suppa to the pavement.
Thursday at 12:07 p. m., Ethel Johnson couldn't stop in time to avoid hitting a car which had slowed in front of her. Hitting the rear of the car, driven by Anna M. Ustach, 18, of RD 2, the Johnson machine shoved the Ustach car into a third vehicle driven by Ronald Venet, 24, of Johnstown.
Damages were listed as \$250 to the Johnson car, \$175 to Ustach and \$75 to the Venet car.

Looks Like Fight May Be Staged Tonight

NEW YORK (AP)—Prospects of holding the Floyd Patterson-Ingemar Johansson heavyweight title fight tonight brightened with a mid-morning forecast of partly clearing skies.
The fight, scheduled at 9:30 p. m. EST, was postponed from Thursday night because of rain with drenching at the Yankee Stadium infield.
Promoter Bill Rosenzohn also announced he had received a favorable forecast from a private source, "It's full speed ahead," he said.

Celebration Notes!

Much of the preparation for the 4th of July Celebration is not fun, gaiety and fireworks but plain hard work for the Jaycees involved. This year the celebration Committee includes a special committee headed by Mark Bevevino the sole function of which is to assist on all work details. Chairman Bevevino has announced the following work schedule for his hefty shock troops.
Wed. July 1—Beaty School, 7:00, set up stage for final Queen's Contest Judging.
Friday, July 3—YMCA, 9:30 a. m. — Committee will collect bedding and beds for Drum Corps that will be overnighing in Warren.
Friday, July 3 — 10:00 p. m. Beaty School — Set up judges stands for parade. Put up No Parking signs.
Sun., July 5—9:00 a. m. Y. M. C. A. Committee will return beds and bedding, dismantle Queen's Contest stage and return judges stands.

The final meeting of the entire 4th of July Committee will be held this Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the American Legion. All sub-committee chairmen are required to attend and all Jaycees are urged to attend by Gen. Chairman Gordon Drum.

A pre-celebration party and pep meeting will be held on Thursday night July 2 for all Jaycees and others participating in preparations for the Celebration. Site of the party is the residence of Mr. Kenneth Drum at 511 West St. The festivities will commence at 7:30 in Mr. Drum's back yard. Mr. Drum is Celebration General Chairman Drum's father.

Handsome portrait photographs of the five girls who are finalists in the Miss Warren County Contest are now on view in the display "window" of the Warren Drug Store. Each girl will receive her photograph as a gift from the Kofod Studio.

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ENTERS PRIESTHOOD

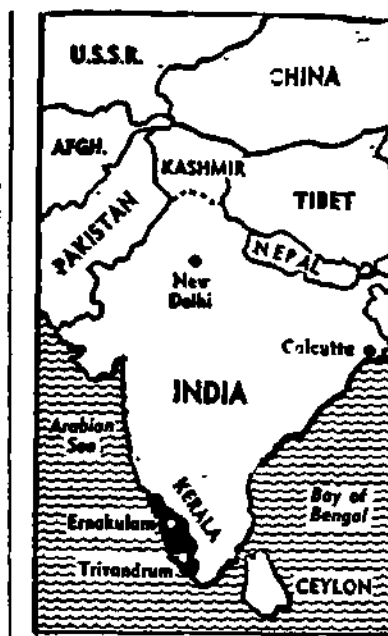
HADDON HEIGHTS, N.J. (AP)—A successful businessman will follow his son into the Episcopal priesthood Saturday. The Rev. Warren Cassell, 45, until recently director of printing for a nationwide magazine, will be presented for ordination by his son, the Rev. W. Michael Cassell, vicar of Christ Episcopal church, Zillah, Wash.

Husband Demands Union Pay Doing Home Jobs

CHICAGO (AP)—Mildred Baughman, 44, complained in Superior Court that her husband, Max, 45, an \$18,000-a-year bank vice president, is willing to do odd jobs around the house only if she pays him union scale rates.
And, said Mrs. Baughman Thursday in her petition for a divorce, she has to pay out of her personal funds for painting, fixing the screens, waxing floors and other household chores.
Mrs. Baughman charged cruelty. She asked that Baughman be ordered out of their suburban Kenilworth home. She said she owns it.

County Sports Clubs Meet in June Session

Ray Dickerson, president of Warren County Federation of Sportsmen Clubs, conducted regular meeting in Gurney Ball's camp last evening. Nine members were present.
A report was heard on the recent northwestern Pennsylvania Federation of Sportsmen Clubs session held in Forest Hills. Sports clubs represented last evening gave reports on activities of their units.
Plans were laid for a public showing of wildlife films sometime in September by the Federation.
Spring Creek Sportsmen Club on Turner hill will host the next meeting, sometime in September.
Monrovia, capital of Liberia, was named for U.S. President James Monroe.



RED BATTLERS

A campaign of opposition to the Communist-run government continues in Kerala, a state in southwestern India (see News-map). Outbreaks have grown out of efforts by Roman Catholics and the Hindu Nair community to fight against new laws giving the government greater control over the state's 7,000 privately run schools.



GOING OUT

After almost half a trillion printings this face of former New York governor Dewitt Clinton soon will go out of circulation. Reason: Treasury Department has freed tobacco companies from placing on cigarette packages the blue tax stamp bearing his picture.

SMILING STRAUSS

Turned down by the Senate as secretary of commerce, Lewis L. Strauss, in Washington, manages a smile at breakfast following the historic vote.



HE'S SCARED

Ex-Marine Dick Walker, 34, handles seven big cats as the lion tamer in a new film, "The Big Circus." He admits he's scared in the cage. But, he says, it keeps him alert.

TWA Plane Carrying 59 Persons Crashes

MILAN, Italy (AP)—A four-engine TWA plane with 59 passengers aboard crashed in flames during a storm today at Busto Arsizio 15 miles north of Milan.
A Trans World Airlines spokesman in Rome said the TWA office in Milan reported the crash.
The plane was flight No. 891 from Athens to Chicago via Rome and Milan.

PICKETING HALTED
PITTSBURGH (AP)—A U. S. District Court order today halted picketing at the Verona plant of American Steel Foundry Co. until July 2 when the National Labor Relations Board has scheduled a hearing.

THE MARKETS

NEW YORK (AP)—The current stock market rally entered its third session early today but the rise was slackening. Trading was moderately active.

Pivotal issues rose from fractions to around a point. Rails were conspicuous losers on profit taking after their advance of the past two days.

NEW YORK (AP)—Stocks: Noon volume: 1,200,000.

Alcoa	100%
Allegheny Ludlum Steel	56%
Allied Stores	59%
American Can	43%
American Smelting	46%
American Standard	15%
American Tel & Tel	79%
American Tobacco	93%
American Viscose	49%
Anaconda	62%
Armco Steel	74
Armour & Co.	26%
Armstrong Cork	44%
Atlantic Refining	45%
Bald Lima	65%
Baltimore & Ohio	46
Bethlehem Steel	53%
Briggs Manufacturing	8%
Budd Co.	28%
Carrier Corp.	43
Case, J.I.	22%
Chrysler	69%
Cities Service	53%
Clelliff Peabody	53%
Columbia Gas	21%
Consolidated Edison	61%
Crucible Steel	29%
Curtiss Wright	34%
duPont	249%
Eastman Kodak	84%
Erie Railroad	12
Ford Motor	74%
General Dynam	54%
General Elec	79%
General Motors	79%
General Refractories	90%
Gen. Tel & Elect.	89%
Glen Alden	17%
Gulf Oil	110%
I.B.M.	44%
International Harvester	50%
International Tel & Tel	37%
Jones & Laughlin	78%
Kennecott	163%
Kresge (SS)	33%
Loew's	28%
Lone Star Gas	118%
Madison Fund	18
Merritt, Chapman & Scott	19
Minneapolis Moline	25%
Montgomery Ward	47%
National Biscuit	50%
National Dairy	52%
National Distillers	30%
National Fuel	22%
New York Central	27%
Olin Mathieson Chemical	53%
Penn (C)	112
Penn Power & Light	27%
Pennsylvania Railroad	9
Pepsi-Cola	28%
Phillips Pet.	45%
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	79
Pullman	64%
Pure Oil	41%
RCA	64%
Reading Co.	21%
Republic Steel	77
Reynolds Tobacco	53%
Schenley	38%
Sears Roebuck	49
Sinclair	59%
Socoy	44%
Sperry Rand	24%
Square D	30%
Standard Brand	65
Standard Oil Calif.	51%
Standard Oil Ind.	46
Standard Oil New Jersey	50%
Sunray Mid-Cont.	25%
Texas Co.	78%
Union Carbide	142%
United Airlines	39%
U.S. Steel	98%
Western Union Tel	36%
Westinghouse Elec.	92
Woolworth	54%
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	129%

American Exchange 5 1/2
Aero Supply 3 1/2
Electric Bond & Share 32 1/2
South Penn Oil 24 1/2

Industry
(From Page One)
ident, said he didn't know whether there would be weekend negotiating sessions.
Prospects seemed gloomy that a walkout could be averted. The industry started banking furnaces. The trouble is simple. It's a straight and classic clash of opposing economic views.
The steel industry, warned by President Eisenhower that the economy can stand no new steel price boosts, said it cannot afford any more labor costs.
David J. McDonald, Steelworkers Union president, said the industry can boost wages and other benefits out of profits. Steelworkers averaged \$3.10 hourly earnings in April, by latest government tally. McDonald said other industries, including steel-owned coal mines, have already granted handsome pay boosts in 1959.
The steel industry said it could not take on the responsibility for setting off a new round of inflation.

Seven
(From Page One)
wacky time, Chairman Carlson urges all 4th of July celebrants to attend the Jaycees third annual Fireman's Water Battle and first Warren County Championship Water Battle.
Final event on the program will be the presentation of the Challenge Trophy (which in itself is somewhat of a wacky surprise) to the winning fire company by Chuck Thomas, President of the local Junior Chamber of Commerce.
St. John's, Newfoundland, is nearer to the British Isles than any other port in North America.

Slump in Prices Of Eggs Not Over, Secretary Warns

By DICK WEEGHMAN
HARRISBURG (AP)—Pennsylvania's agriculture secretary today greeted news of rising egg prices in Pennsylvania and the nation with a note of caution.

"Noting that the poultry industry this year has experienced its most serious slump in 40 years, Dr. William L. Henning remarked, 'I don't think it's over yet.'"

In spite of a report by John L. Rainey, director of the Bureau of Markets, that wholesale egg prices have risen 10 cents in the last two weeks in Pennsylvania, Henning said he would adopt a wait and see attitude on the trend.

Henning, calling poultry "Pennsylvania's No. 2 agricultural industry," told The Associated Press the Commonwealth did not escape the critical depression that has gripped the nation's poultry industry for the past four months.

"It affected Pennsylvania just as much as any other part of the union," Henning said in an interview. "It's been tough on our farmers." The secretary noted that poultry accounts for 120 million dollars of business yearly in the state for a position second only to the dairy industry.

Henning said, however, he believed the state's certified egg program has helped cushion the effects of the slump, which saw wholesale egg prices tumble some 20 cents a dozen in the state this year.



MODEL HOME — Perry Wilcox of Wilcox Brothers, Sugar Grove contractors, and Robert S. Johnson, of Robert S. Johnson Agency, Real Estate, scan plans of the "Laurel," new admiral home being erected at 1010 Conewango ave. — Timesphoto Shattuck.

Much interest has been reported developed this month in construction of an Admiral Home at 1010 Conewango ave. by Robert S. Johnson Agency, Real Estate.

Admiral is largest producer of prefabricated homes in tri-state area. They turn out between 700 and 1050 homes a

year from their plant near Pittsburgh.

Wilcox Brothers of Sugar Grove, contractors, are building the home.

Opening of the model home has been tentatively set as July 10.

Admiral has a total of 50 popular plans available to the

home builder, along with over 3,000 plans to buyers' tastes from conventional plans in their 14 years of operation.

The Robert S. Johnson agency has been in operation in Warren since 1946. Mr. Johnson is also active as president of Warren Hot Stove League and is a director of YMCA.

At the Hospital

Admitted Thursday

Mst. Keith Naegeli, 435 Jackson

Mrs. Azuba Merkle, 108 Alexander

Mrs. Margaret Hagan, 101 Cayuga

Mst. Mark Ash, 205 Main, N. Warren

Thomas R. O'Toole, Erie

Mst. Paul Yeskey, RD 3, Sugar Grove

William B. Froman, RD 1, Warren

Mrs. Mary Kwiatkowski, RD 1, Pittsfield

Mrs. Carolyn Timmis, 110 Willowby

Louis Ertola, 640 Beech

Mst. Mark Peterson, 405 Park

Mrs. Adelaide Crouse, Warren

Mrs. Joyce L. Compton, Exchange Hotel

Mst. Mickey Bova, 212 Russell

Discharged Thursday

Darlene Cassell, 644 Beech

Mst. Charles Clair Church, Jr., RD 1 Warren

Mrs. Ruth M. Cobb, RD 1, Russell

Russell Davis, 108 Market

Mst. Jeffrey Jewell, Russell

Sally Ann Leofsky, RD 1, Spring Creek

Mrs. Ellen Robbins, 203 Falconer

Mst. Phillip Harmon Rockwell, RD 2, Russell

Veryl Joan Rockwell, RD 2, Russell

Mst. Glenn "Larry" Slocum, RD 2, Warren

Mrs. Coral Wood, 500 Water

Mrs. Janet Zandi and baby boy, RD 2, Clarendon

The only Gaelic college in the Western Hemisphere is in St. Ann's, Nova Scotia.

(AP)

Means Associated Press

Warren County's Original

Blacktopper

Call 4041 Sheffield

ZANDI

What Is a Standstill?

The readers of the Times-Mirror have probably seen in 4th of July celebration announcements that a standstill competition, sponsored by the Cornplanters Drum and Bugle Corps, in conjunction with the 4th festivities, will be held at War Memorial Field on the afternoon of the 4th. And many people have probably queried what is a standstill competition, and five times out of five nobody could tell them.

To many the connotation of the word "standstill" gives the impression to many—and probably all—that competing units in a standstill do nothing but what the word says—stand still.

To begin with, let us give a background of how these type of competitions begin. In past years competing corps in the area have always aspired to reach the top of the drum corps world—to be classified as a Class A field competing corps. But to do this these organizations had to go through certain imperative steps.

The first obstacles are always money, time, and material. To have a field show written for a corps it takes money, to perfect a field show it takes time, and to do a field show it takes material—instruments, players etc.

The first step these corps took was to design a show that would approach—as near as possible—a facsimile of a Class A show—such as the ones presented by the Cornplanters in the past few years.

The idea was to march on to a designated field, play three or four numbers—one of them judged on musicianship—and then leave the field. When it was over the best musical outfit would be declared the winner, and usually awarded some type of prize.

But with time, evolution changes things. And evolution took place in the drum corps world. The small corps began to add certain little things to add to their effect on the judges. Some began to use a theme, others a style of music, and then the small corps began to add a little marching and maneuvering to their show.

With the rising popularity of this type of entertainment, competition increased. This brought on a barrage of requests for a judging system to be used in order to give everyone a fair shake. One of these organizations formed was the NY-Penn Judging Association. These gentlemen, handle most of the judging in parades all over this section, and will be judging the parade and standstill in Warren this year. They have tried to improve the standards of judging for such contests, and have held many clinics to discuss the many new trends in drum corps work.

One of the most recent trends has been marching and maneuvering. The Cornplanters are generally considered pioneers in introducing marching and maneuvering in standstill competitions. In order to keep up with competition other corps have followed suit and have now made the word standstill competition quite obsolete.

The word standstill has stuck with the affair, but a better way to describe it would be a Class C fieldshow.

Corps enter from the left of the field and form into a concert formation facing the audience, after preliminary marching and maneuvering. After they play their concert number and other songs they leave the field in their own desired manner. The corps are allowed from eleven to fifteen minutes to complete their show. They are penalized for completing under eleven minutes or after fifteen minutes. The corps business managers or other designated representatives then return to the judges' table, where tabulators compute the scores made on bugling, drumming, marching and maneuvering, and general effect. The business manager may then recheck his score sheets, and then affix his signature of approval. The business manager may do this immediately after his corps has left the field. After all corps have completed, a retreat is held where all corps are present on the field to hear the results of the contest.

Birth Record

At Maternity

Mr. and Mrs. Reid Pierson,

733 North Main street, Youngsville, a son June 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Barnes,

West Hickory, a daughter June 25.

Pfc. and Mrs. Floyd C. Hockenberry, Pittsfield RD 1, a son June 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Denardi,

1411 Pennsylvania avenue, west, a son June 25.

Sgt. and Mrs. Donald Vincent,

Tidioute, a son June 25.

In Rochester

Mr. and Mrs. David Leidig,

Irondequoit, N. Y., are parents of a son, Paul Martin, born this morning in Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester, N. Y. The new arrival is a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Leidig, 5 Conewango Place.

In Arizona

Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Lawrence, Phoenix, Ariz., are parents of a son, John Karl, born June 25. "Skip" is the son of Mrs. Gerda K. Lawrence, 17 West Third avenue, Warren; his wife is the former Marilyn Smith, of Garland.

For Fine Furniture and Draperies

Waxman's

RA 3-1620

Model Home Open House Sunday at Asheville, N.Y.

Green Brothers Lumber Corporation of Asheville this Sunday, June 28, will open for public inspection a model home that is one of thirty-six offered by the American-Built Homes in their pre-cut line. The model on display next to the Lakewood drive-in theatre is termed the Lexington, a three bedroom design with large living room, well-planned kitchen, dining room and bath.

American-Built Homes, the "heavenly homes that make all your dreams come true," will be offered to prospective home buyers this Sunday, June 28, when the homes will be opened for public inspection.

American Homes, one of the oldest manufacturers of conventional-built homes in the nation, sells and erects more than a thousand annually in the Pittsburgh area. They have authorized, as exclusive distributor in this area, The Green Brothers Lumber Corporation.

American-Built delivers and erects the home on the site of the purchaser, who provides a foundation to fit the plan selected. Trained mechanics and carpenters from the company do the erection, which includes all basic materials including exterior walls, subfloor, roofing, windows and siding. Erection usually takes about four days.

Workmanship of the home is inspected by an official from the company before the construction force leaves the site, seeing that it meets the rigid requirements of the American-Built line. Then a second delivery is made to the home site, which includes all finishing materials including paint, wiring, plumbing and heating fixtures.

Wild rice is a major food of Indians in the upper reaches of the Mississippi River in Minnesota.

AUTOBODY REPAIR CO.

"You Put 'em in We Take 'em Out"

NEW DIAL PHONE:

RA 3-6060 - RA 3-6061

Times Topics

KILLED IN WRECK

Kane Republican: Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Fay of Birch street, received word today that their niece, Miss Anna Fay, Deckman of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. and formerly of Olean, was fatally injured yesterday when her sports car was wrecked at that place. Miss Deckman visited in Kane a number of times. She was one of the few women engineers in the International Business Machines Corp. laboratories at Poughkeepsie. She had been in Olean, N. Y. over the weekend, introducing her fiancé to her family for the first time. A summer wedding was being planned. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover D. Deckman.

WHOOPIING COUGH REPORT

The State Health Department in Harrisburg has announced that whooping cough is on the rise in Pennsylvania. A total of 870 cases has been reported so far this year as compared with 522 for the same period last year, a 67 per cent increase.

Dr. Charles L. Wilbar, state health secretary, said whooping cough killed almost as many children in the state as polio during the past three years. Deaths caused by whooping cough totaled 24, while polio claimed 30 lives during that period.

Blue Cross Rate Increase Okayed By Department

HARRISBURG (AP)—The State Insurance Department has approved an average 28.6 per cent increase in rates charged by Capital Hospital Service, Harrisburg, central Pennsylvania's Blue Cross plan.

Commissioner Francis R. Smith Thursday approved the full increase asked by the service. It will take effect Aug. 1.

Smith must still rule on an application filed by the Hospital Service of Northeastern Pennsylvania, Wilkes-Barre. He previously approved full increases sought by the Hospital Service Assn. of Western Pennsylvania and The Associated Hospital Service of Philadelphia.

Capital serves 700,000 subscribers in central Pennsylvania.

The increases, affecting all but a few special group policies, will amount to about \$3,950,000 a year.

ORDERS CLEANUP

Over at Mercer District Attorney John Q. Stranahan has told the Mercer county magazine dealers to remove obscene literature from their shelves or face prosecution. Stranahan sent letters to the dealers warning them.

(AP)

Means Associated Press

Times Topics

ELEPHANTS IN WRECK

A truck hauling three elephants to Rensselaer, N. Y., Tuesday for a showing of the Hagen Brothers Circus, tipped over near that community but the animals apparently escaped unhurt. The circus is scheduled to appear here on July 16th under the sponsorship of the Warren Jaycees.

SHEET METAL GRAD

John D. Sharp, RD 1 Tidioute, recently received his diploma from the International Correspondence Schools, Scranton following completion of his course in Sheet Metal Drafting and Lay out according to L. E. Johnson, area representative of the I.C.S. Mr. Sharp is employed with Deluxe Metal Products, Warren.

ROTARY PROGRAM

At the Monday luncheon-meeting of Rotary Club, 12:10 p. m. at the YWCA activities building, Frank Perrin will present his annual report and new members will be introduced and welcomed.

CLARION FATALITY

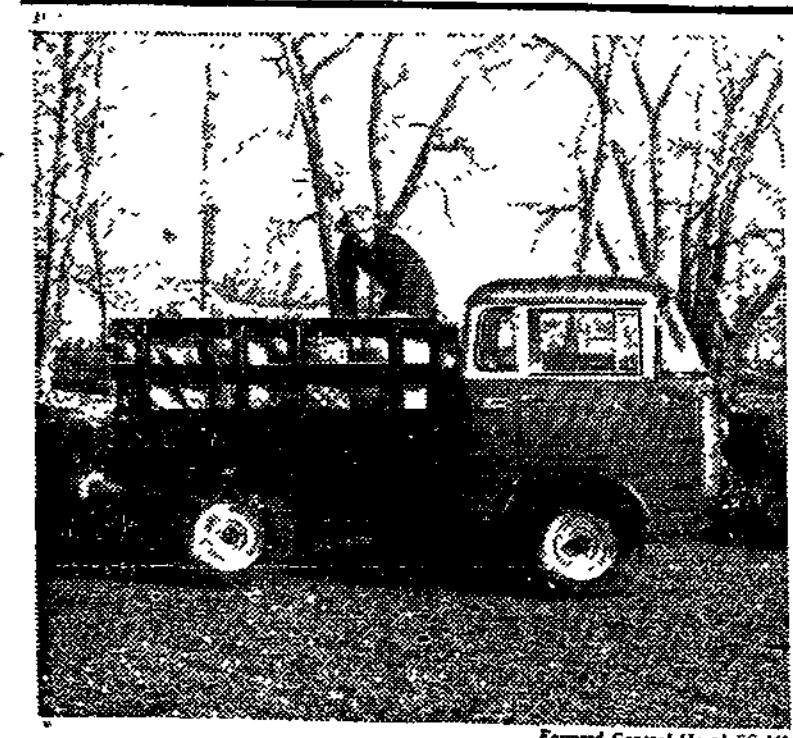
Melvin H. Kifer, 42, of Sligo, Clarion county, was drawn into a conveyor belt and fatally injured Thursday at a coal washing plant in Sligo. The plant is owned by Wingert Contracting Co., of Butler.

Caldwell's
QUALITY
LADIES APPAREL
COLUMBIA THEATRE BLDG.

Elmhurst's
Cross Over the Bridge
"Warren's Best Center"
Pleasant Township

Pittsburgh
Pick-Roosevelt
400 MONROE WITH BATH FROM \$6
RADIO IN EVERY ROOM
TELEVISION AVAILABLE

Air-Conditioned Rooms
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Crib, roll-away beds, strollers and highchairs available at no extra charge for children under 12 traveling with parents.
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E. A. LEACH
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Jeep VEHICLES BY WILLYS MOTORS... WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURER OF 4-WHEEL DRIVE VEHICLES

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Come in for a demonstration

DAN'S CHEVROLET, Inc.

13 Penna. Ave., East Warren, Pa.

What boy or girl wouldn't be thrilled to own one of these

26-in. Fleetwood SPORT BIKES

Summertime is bike time here in Warren. And Levinson Brothers has a buy in bikes you won't want to miss! 26-inch cantilever frame construction, American type rear luggage carrier, safety coaster brake and chain guard. Boasts a high mount headlight.

Regularly 39.95

\$32

Special! American Made-Murray BIKES

This is the American-Made bike you've been waiting for. This 26-inch boys' or 24-inch girls' bike has all the quality construction features built for speed and hard riding. All joints are reinforced for double strength, everything about the shiny new bike is exciting.

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"Sonic Flite" speed weight Murray Bicycles... the new "Sonic Flite" series combines Tomorrow's fashion designed features with today's demand for extra value! Glamorous new models, traditional quality craftsmanship. This handsome bike is a real value find at only

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Levinson Brothers, 4th floor



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World's Most Powerful 8-Transistor Pocket Radio

- Long battery life on ordinary penlight cells — up to 10,000 hours on rechargeable nickel cadmium cells
- Built-in jack for personal listening
- Unbreakable case with Tri-position carrying handle and easel stand

Self powered, ready to play

Emerson 888 Explorer

3995

add 5c and get \$5 worth of equipment

Levinson Brothers offers an attachment for personal listening and 2 extra batteries, value \$5 for only 5c.

Radios, 4th floor